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Analysis

Dewitt MacKenzie Interprets Today's News From War Zones

There can be small doubt that all Europe finally is feeling the fearful chill of another general war in the Arctic blasts which are pouring down from Red-beleaguered Finland.

This foreboding will be increased by the fresh Russian drive in a race against time to try to smash and that the budget should be balthe Finns before they can be saved by outside aid. Despite the subzero weather, in which men freeze to death almost as soon as they fall wounded in the snow, another heavy Soviet offensive is developing on the Karelian isthmus and north of Ladoga.

The way things now lie, it will be a rare stroke of luck if the bolshe- should be raised to \$50,000,000,000. vist invasion of the little republic doesn't merge into the Hitlerian anti-communist neutrals-maybe a goodly number of them- along with it.

There could be scarcely be clearer call for support against that because I do not know." Russia than was contained in the remarkable week-end appeal to neutrals by Winston Churchill, ty. In graphic language which Churchill could command, he not only invited but warned the nonbelligerent states to join the An- \$49,000,000,000. glo-French allies in aiding the Finns.

Allied statesmen have reproved Russia sternly before this, but Churchill's blast smelled of gunpowder. He went so far as to say that if Russia should crush Finland, "it might well herald a reurn to the dark ages when every ing 2,000 years would be en-

I don't know whether it is generally understood in America, but when a British cabinet minister makes a public pronouncement he binds the entire government by his words. That is the tradition. The First Lord was speaking, not on his own responsibility, but

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First Session Cooking School Draws Hundreds

Hundreds of homemakers in Dixon and its trade area laid aside their household duties this afternoon to attend the first session of the Dixon Evening Telegraph's Badger, 82, daughter of a pioneer

throng of eager housewives-many | cemetery. of them from surrounding towns and rural districts-were waiting known far and wide for her culin- Cushman Badger, ary abilities, is conducting the big four-day program, which is one of the major events of the Tele- resident of Lee county. graph's public service program

Slothower. Nearly every home- ington. maker attending was equipped with pencil and paper, so she could fot down her own notes as Mrs. Thurn proceded to dispense valuable hints that will boost the housewife's status in her own eves and those of her family.

Mrs. Thurn's complete course is so planned, that it will interest both the cook of many years experience, and the young bride whose first batch of biscuits is yet unbaked. Numerous new or "different" dishes will be prepareddishes designed to enliven a dull menu, to make an inexpensive years ago. meal taste like a banquet, to pad the stout person's diet without including too many calories, and to tempt the under-weight child who has but slight interest in food.

Reasonable" Suggestions

Besides the practical angles of food or budget shortcuts, the course includes spectacular but "reasonable" suggestions for party menus, and fancy, yet simple. dishes to be concocted from the pantry shelf when unexpected guests drop in for dinner.

Although each session is in itself complete, all should be heard in order to get the fullest benefit from the course. Mrs. Thurn interests and inspires her listeners with her informal talks and demonstrations, presented from her model kitchen on the theater stage.

The theater doors are open daily at 1 p. m., and Mrs. Thurn begins

her demonstrations at 1:45. The following merchants and manufacturers are co-operating to make the Cooking School a success: Beier's, G. S. Suppiger company, City National bank, Dixon Grocery and Market, J. L. Glassburn, Distilled Water Ice company, Prince Ice Cream Castles, Dr. George McGraham, Cook's Flower Shop, A. L. Geisenheimer and company. Ace Stores (Massey

MORGENTHAU FOR BOOSTING LIMIT OF FEDERAL DEBT

Treasury Secretary Advocates Raising It Five Billions

Washington, Jan. 23-(AP)-Secretary Morgenthau contends that the limit on the Federal debt should be raised to \$50,000,000,000 anced by reduced expenditures and increased taxes.

Answering a barrage of questions, the treasury secretary told members of the House appropriations committee during hearings on his department's 1941 supply

"I think it (the debt limit)

"Do I think the budget should be balanced? Yes. Do I think exconflict, dragging some of the penditures should be cut down? Yes. Do I think taxes should be increased? Yes. But if you say, 'Morgenthau, what kind of taxes should there be' I can not answer

The report of the hearings was made public today.

Morgenthau said that if it were British First Lord of the Admiral- up to him he would recommend raising the debt limit from the only a master phrase-maker like present \$45,000,000,000 and that he would "take another look" at the charge that Rep. Dies (D-Tex) situation when the figure reached had associated with a "prominent

> tlemen, that there is no particular danger involved if Congress would raise the debt limit to \$50,000,000,-000", Morgenthau told the committee. "Beyond that I would not venture an opinion."

He also expressed the opinion that all Federal expenditures such vestige of human progress dur- as public works, public roads and reclamation projects should be trimmed or dispensed with temporarily in view of prospective heavy expenditures for defense. Billion Debt Interest

Morgenthau said that his guess was that business conditions should be "at least as good in 1940" as they were last year, although war conditions in Europe and Asia made the situation rath-

est on the public debt the next (Continued on Page 6)

Funeral of Cornelia Badger of Amboy Will

The funeral of Miss Cornelia ixth annual Cooking School at the Lee county family, who passed away at 8:30 o'clock Sunday eve-With near-zero weather appar- ning at her home, will be held at ently forgotten in the desire to the Amboy Methodist church at

Miss Badger, who gained local prominence as a singer, was born at the doors long before the open- Aug. 6, 1857, at Binghampton, ing hour. Mrs. George Thurn, the daughter of Chester and Mary

She was educated in Ambov schools and had been a lifelong

Surviving are a niece, Miss Nita Badger, Glendale, Calif., and The nationally-known home eco- a grand-nephew, Darwin Badger, nomist was given an enthusiastic a member of the United States welcome today, when presented to army stationed with the Third her "pupils" by Mayor William signal corps in the state of Wash-

Ulrich Vell, 78, of Kings, Dies Last Eve

(Telegraph Special Service)

Rochelle, Jan. 23-Ulrich Vell. 78, of Kings, a native of Germany, passed away at his home at 11 o'clock Monday night. The funeral will be held at the White Rock church, near Kings, Thursday, the hour not having been determined early this afternoon. Mr. Vell's wife preceded him in death three

The Last Time For the last time, United States Senator William Edgar Borah, passed through Dixon this afternoon on his way home to Idaho. After a solemn and brief

After a solemn and brief funeral service in the crowded senate chamber of the national Capitol at Washington, the body of the 74-year-old Republican statesman was placed aboard a special train which arrived in Chicago at 8:50 o'clock this morning. There the train was turned over to the NorthWestern railway, which operated it through to Omaha as the second section of train No. 3, morning local. At Omaha the Union Pacific took over

the train.
The funeral train left Chicago at 11:35 o'clock this morning, just ahead of No. 21, the Pacific Limited, and was scheduled to make only operating stops. Borah's body will be laid to rest in Boise, Idaho, Thursday afternoon.

House Committee Continues Using Its Paring Knife

Washington, Jan. 23.— (AP) The house today voted continuation of the Dies committees' investigation of un-American activities for another

Washington, Jan. 23—(AP)—A collaborator" of the Christian "I am willing to say now, gen- Front brought prompt denials today and failed to stem house sentiment for renewal of the Dies committee on un-American activ-

> The accusation against Dies was placed in the Congressional Record yesterday by Rep. Hook (D-Mich) as the house rules committee voted to favor re-establishing the Dies committee.

Hock asserted Dies had been 'taking us for a ride for his own political purpose," and linked his Christian Front.

(Seventeen members , of the ed in New York with plotting to He also testified that the inter- overthrow the government.) Dies, ill at Orange, Tex., called

to justify serious consideration." and well-being." Hart, president of the New York

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Be Held on Wednesday 70 of Passengers and Crew of Burned Liner Missing

Genoa, Italy, Jan. 23 .- (AP)gather interesting facts about 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Survivors of the Italian liner cookery and homemaking, a with burial in Prairie Repose Orazio, which burned at sea, told today of a badly burned Peruvian mother's jumping from the flaming ship, leaving her baby aboard, and reported that many of 70 persons missing died of exposure,

The Italian liners Conte Biancamano and Colombo brought more than 500 survivors of the disaster into port. About half of the number were injured or burned in the explosion and fire which destroyed the South America-bound liner.

Authorities investigating the cause of the blaze found a general agreement among survivors of the crew that it was preceded

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Champ is Slipping

Humboldt, Ia., Jan. 23-(AP)-As a pancake consumer, Charley Sharp is slipping, but he is still among the best. Sharp, 71-year-old farmer, consumed 52 cakes and 29 cups of coffee to win a Pancake Day festival contest

Last year he ate 55 cakes and drank 33 cups of coffee to take top honors.

Youth Certain His Wife Isn't His Sister But He'll Abide by Ruling

BULLETIN

Indianapolis, Jan. 23-(AP)-Juvenile Court Judge Wilfred Bradshaw deferred today until Thursday making a decision as to whether Leroy Williamson, 20, and the 18-year-old girl he married Jan. 6 are brother and

But after hearing testimony by Mrs. Crystal Harker of Urbana, Ill., an aunt of the boy, the judge asserted, "from all of the records the evidence points unerringly to the fact that this boy and girl are at least halfbrother and sister."

He added, however, that he wanted to "think about it" for a while and called the principals to meet with him again at 2 P. M., Thursday. Meanwhile, at Williamson's request. Judge Bradshaw said he would see what arrangements could be made for a blood test.

Indianapolis, Jan. 23.—(AP) called an aunt of Leroy William- in a private home here and the at the fleeing man, who dropped son, 20, of Indianapolis today to boy in a Lafayette orphanage tell what she knew of the rela- They met here last fall.

tionship of the young man and Virginia Williamson, 18, whom he separated from their parents while babies. The judge annulled the mar-

riage last Friday after becoming convinced the two were brother and sister. He continued the investigation, however.

The aunt is from Urbana, Ill. Investigators said she told the boy he was the girl's brother. Yesterday the youth repeated his belief he and his wife were no blood kin. He had just inspected the young woman's birth records at City hospital.

"I am more convinced than ever that I am not her brother." he told the judge. "But, Judge, if you find that I am, I'll stand by your decision and make the best of it. I do love her an awfui lot, though, and I want to stay with her."

Inquiry showed both were born Juvenile Judge Wilfred Bradshaw in Indianapolis and the girl put

BROWDER STILL DEFIANT AFTER HIS CONVICTION

Tells Lenin Memorial Audience He Receives a "Great Honor"

New York, Jan. 23-(AP)-The government, pursuing its drive against federal violations that might have foreign implications, added to its list today the conviction of Earl Browder on passport fraud charges-a conviction the communist leader said was but one movement in the drive toward war."

Browder was silent yesterday as he left the courtroom where he had been sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$2,000. but he went to a Madison Square Garden Lenin Memorial rally a few hours later to lash out against the government after pleading in court in his own behalf that he was a victim of a rights."

Browder, native of Kansas, and \$3,000. head of the American Communist Party, heard his verdict after a four-day trial and a 45-minute jury deliberation. He was convicted on each of two counts that might have brought him 10 years

His bail of \$7,500 was continued until tomorrow when he must appear for approval of new bond pending an appeal.

Conviction "Great Honor" Browder termed his conviction a of the train was empty.

"The verdict is but one move ment in the drive toward war," he said. The 20,000-capacity Garden was

didate in 1936.

After his speech, the rally by Browder but against all Ameri-Hook's statement "too ridiculous cans who cherish peace, freedom

It pledged, also, an "uncom--- promising struggle to keep Earl Browder free-free to work for peace, for well-being, for the socialist reorganization of society."

At his trial, the defense offered no witnesses and Browder, calling himself a correspondenceschool lawyer, argued his own

He was warned several times from the bench to stick to evidence and it was this he referred to when he told his Garden audience that he was "prohibited from speaking except within the limits cussing the motives of the pros-

Little Attention to Details

In his speech, he paid little attention to the details of his trial, of his conviction on charges proved troublesome.

Instead, he told his listeners: the motives of the prosecution lie active members. in the general campaign of the ruling class to prepare this country Exposure Proves Fatal

for war. The trial today is the opening gun to curb the labor movement.

against labor leaders."

perialist war." Browder said the communist

party had supported the New Deal ip to last August when a great shift" had taken place and the New Deal abandoned its progressive program in favor of an allimarried here Jan. 6. Both were ance with its erstwhile "reaction-

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Bank Robber Killed by Clafton, Kan., Marshal

Lyons, Kas., Jan. 23-(AP) An unidentified man robbed banks at Bushton and Claflin within 20 minutes today and was slain by Fred Adams. Claflin city marshal. as he attempted to escape. The two central Kansas towns are eight miles apart.

The bandit, about 25 years old, first held up the Bushton State bank. He fled in a coupe with an unidentified amount of money. The man drove to Claflin, forc-

ed several bank employes and customers into the vault and took approximately \$1,800. The bank alarm was set off.

The city marshal fired three shots dead at the curb before he could get into his car.

Two-Bit Banquet

Wheaton, Ill., Jan. 23—(AP)—President Roosevelt is invited to attend a "two-bit banquet" sponsored by Republicans of DuPage county on Lincoln's birthday anniversary

February 12.
The invitation, which included two pre-paid tickets, was extended to the president yesterday by Probate Clerk Bernard M. Long, a Republicant of long standing.

can of long standing.
"Due to your good neighbor attitude toward some of our boys in Washington in extending them an invitation. to your Jackson Day \$100dinner, we are extending to you an invitation to our Lincoln Day banquet, a two-bit affair," the invitation read.

Listed on the menu were:
Barbecued beef sandwiches,
potato chips, pickles, cupcakes, coffee, corn cob pipes
and tobacco for the men and
barber pole striped candy for the women.

Rep. Charles H. Plumley
(R-Vt) will address the meeting, which is to be held at

TERSE NEWS

GUARDSMEN PAID Last night was pay day for the officers and men of Co. A, 129th Infantry, I. N. G., the payroll for federal campaign against "civil the first quarter of twice-weekly drills amounting to approximately

Naperville.

SEE TRAIN PASS

About 50 spectators were on hand at the NorthWestern passenger station this afternoon at 1:25 when the Senator Borah funeral special passed through Dixon, west bound. The special train consisted of seven coaches and slowed down while passing through the local yards, but none of the passengers could be seen. At the Lenin mass meeting The observation car at the rear

IN CIRCUIT COURT

The petit jury panel in Circuit court will report Wednesday morning to begin the trial of the filled to hear the man who served final case appearing on the name with Merwin K. Hart of a prison term for draft dodging January docket for jury trial. New York, whom he described as during the World War and who The case for trial is an action a "prominent collaborator" of the was his party's presidential can- brought by William A. Smith against Dr. Fred B. Jones, Dixon veterinarian, arising from an Christian Front have been charge a rising vote adopted a resolution automobile claim which has been declaring his conviction was "a appealed from justice court. verdict not only against Earl Judge Harry Wheat of Freeport

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Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks Now Life Member of His Home Lodge

Attorney Henry C. Warner of this city, Grand Exalted Ruler of the B. P. O. Elks, was voted a life membership in Dixon lodge last evening and a handsomely engraved emblem was presented to him by Charles E. Miller, Past Exalted Ruler. The occasion of last evening's meeting was the initiation of a large class of candidates into the lodge, which was known as the Grand Exalted Ruler Warner class. The head of laid down by the judge. Above the Elks organization was presall, I was prohibited from dis- ent at the meeting and delegations from the Mendota, Rockford and Sterling lodges were

also present. The honor guest of the evening gave an interesting address following the initiation ceremonies -which he had admitted anyway and at the close of the business of using names not his own on session, a social session was enpassports so that he might pass joyed. A beautiful neon illumithrough countries where his com- nated sign across the entrance to munistic identity might have the club house was lighted for the first time last evening. The sign was drafted and presented "It is not enough to say that to the lodge by one of its most

to Princeton Man, 90

Ole Olson, 90, of Princeton, "It belongs with the war and who was found with his 80-yearhunger budget - the campaign old wife in their unheated home by authorities, and taken to the He said a "capitalist court" had Perry Memorial hospital in convicted him "because the com- Princeton, died last night from munists stand in the way of ef- the exposure. Mrs. Olson was reforts of President Roosevelt and ported by the hospital authori-Wall street to drag us into the im- ties to be recovering from her

The Weather

TUESDAY, JAN. 23, 1940 (By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, some snow probable; slightly colder tonight in lake wards, lowest temperature about 10 degrees; much colder Wednes-day and Wednesday night and

Illinois: Mostly cloudy, north tonight and in colder Wednesday Wednesday: portions tonight; continued cold Thursday. Wisconsin: Cloudy tonight and

Wednesday with snow, light; colder in extreme northwest quence of hot and cold "spells" in only in areas near the equator, and extreme northeast tonight; colder Wednesday; continued cold and Wednesday with snow, mostly mers of existence. light; colder Wednesday and in Dr. Charles S. P.

LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 7 m. Monday: maximum temper-

northwest and extreme southeast

tonight; continued cold Thursday.

Wednesday: sun rises at 7:18,

PROBE OF LABOR **BOARD REVEALS NOVICE MEMBER**

Testify That Attorney Tried Nothing But a Divorce Case

Washington, Jan. 23-(AP)-The House investigation of the labor board turned up testimony today that one of the board's attorneys had tried nothing but an uncontested divorce case before he was put on the payroll.

Further, counsel for the investigating committee developed, the attorney was given a raise in salary and a transfer to Washington after he had been criticized by superiors as "inexperienced" and having acted "in an insulting manner."

Edmund M. Toland, counsel for the committee, called Solomon Lippman, 27, to the witness stand in the committee's study of the extent of legal experience of lawyers in the review division of the

Letter Is Produced

Toland produced a letter from Nathaniel Clark, Milwaukee regional director, to Washington, in September, 1937, in which he said that Lippman had "little experience" and had acted "in an insulting manner" as attorney for the board in a case against the Harnischfeger Corporation at Milwau-

In a letter a month earlier Charles Fahy, board general counsel, told Lippman that he was "inexperienced" in trial cases and should not worry over instances when a trial examiner overruled

Lippman replied in a letter to Fahy that he had "over-stepped" the bounds of property in the Harnischfeger case because of his 'overwhelming confidence in our

tunity to explain the Clark letter "I felt that it was up to the at torney to win the case and that

an adverse ruling would be a re-

Lippman asked for an oppor

flection on me. Function of Board Attorney "I soon was given to understand that the function of a board attorney was to present the facts alone

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Train Hurls Car Into Driver Who Had Abandoned It

Gus Kersten, well known resi dent of Ashton, narrowly escaped being killed Saturday afternoon when his car stalled on the North-Western main line tracks, one block west of the Ashton station. His car was demolished but Kersten and his passenger, Elmer Bunger, succeeded in climbing out | Ambassador Joseph C. Grew and of the machine before eastbound train No. 124, struck the car,

completely demolishing it. When the locomotive struck the automobile, it threw the machine ahead and to one side of the track, striking Mr. Kersten and knocking him down. He was reported to have sustained fractures of a leg and an arm beside other minor bruises. Bunger escaped without a scratch. Mr. Kersten was placed in a car and rushed to the office of a physician where his injuries were reduced. About a year ago he sustained a broken leg in an automobile accident west

Perplexity Ended

DesMoines, Ia., Jan. 23—(AP)—When Highway Patrolman N. B. Wilson came to the station wearing a derby hat while a man with him was wearing the patrolman's uniform cap, other officers were perplexed.

Explanation disclosed the civilian had been arrested for driving while intoxicated and had flatly refused to go to the station unless Patrolman Wilson would agree to change

Ran Picket Line

Washington, Jan. 23—
(AP)—A picket line in front of the theatre failed last night to keep Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, four cabinet members and three Supreme court justices from attending the remisers of the median the premiere of the motion picture, "Abe Lincoln in Ill-

The pickets, both negroes and white persons, protested against the theatre's barring negroes.
The management explained

it always had been the practice of theatres here not to admit negroes. "I'm sorry I have to go

through a picket line," said Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt.

Among those in the audience were Secretary and Mrs.
Hull, Secretary and Mrs.
Morgenthau, Attorney General and Mrs. Jackson, Secretary and Mrs. Wallace,
Justice and Mrs. Roberts,
Justice and Mrs. Reed, and
Justice and Mrs. Black.

Japan Informed of Her Status After Jan. 26th

Justice and Mrs. Black.

Washington, Jan. 23-(AP)-Kensuke Horinouchi, the Japanese ambassador, was told by the state department today that future com-mercial relations between the air attack repulsed; Russian forc-United States and Japan after the expiration of their commercial treaty Friday would depend upon Japan's attitude toward the rights of Americans in China.

The ambassador put three questions to Adolph A. Berle, Jr., assistant secretary of state and received three answers, one of which contained a refusal to grant immediately Japan's suggestion for an exchange of notes defining the status of trade relations between the two countries.

Another reply informed the ambassador that after Friday Japanese merchants now doing business in the United States under treaty provisions would be regarded as temporary alien visitors. The ambassador, who talked

with Berle for more than half an hour, was said to have asked the following questions and to have received these replies: 1-Upon the expiration Friday

of the treaty of commerce of 1911

will there be any change in the

import duties and tonnage rates? The reply was that the expiration of the treaty did not of itself bring about any changes. Further, the ambassador was advised that, as the American government has stated repeatedly, further comnercial relations between the two countries depend upon developments in the Far East. By developments were meant the Japanese

attitude toward Americans' rights in China. 2-Was there any possibility of an exchange of notes between the two governments defining the

status of trade relations? Horinouchi was told that this would have to be held open and presumably would form a part of the discussions which have been taking place in Tokyo between front artillery action from both

the Japanese foreign office. was brought again to Helsinki 3-What will be the status of Japanese merchants who under treaty provisions have been doing business in the United States? (The 1911 treaty provides that

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Brunette Accomplice of Young Thieves Held

Chcago, Jan. 23 .- (AP) -An attractive brunette, who identified herself as Deloris Downey, 18, was held by police today after Sergeant Joseph McCabe said she confessed active participation in four robberies, and waited in an automobile while others were

committed. Deloris was seized last night in a south side hotel. Sergt. McCabe said a loaded pistol was found in neutral nations. her handbag. He said she was traced to the hotel through an

automobile used in the robberies. panions, Earl Underwood and New Cold Wave Two of her alleged robber com-Henry Carmen, were reported indicted yesterday on charges of four robberies, including one at an office of the University of Chi-

Another Ice Age Approaching But Present Cold Spell Isn't Vanguard

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Jan. 23-The approach of another ice age was

Mud from the ocean bottom Iowa: Mostly cloudy tonight world is now in one of its sum- however, huge deposits of mud

> Dr. Charles S. Piggot, geophysicist of the Carnegie Institution of | nate dry and cold, and wet and | Washington, provided Bradley warm periods, Bradley pieced towith cores of ocean mud, from two to six feet long, obtained by tory. The record indicated that the Atlantic coast.

down through countless centuries shifting winds, becoming fresh forecast today by Wilmot H. from the rivers and the melting northwest Wednesday. Bradley of the United States Geo- glaciers which once covered the logical Survey. It's thousands of western hemisphere north of the years off, however, and has noth- Mason and Dixon line, Bradley and in southwest and west-central ing to do with the present cold traced the climate record for millions of years. During the periods of the great

By analyzing the mud, washed

has shown a fairly regular se glaciers, when life was possible the earth's history, Bradley wrote little sediment was washed into in the Scientific Monthly, and the the oceans. When the ice melted, were swept down by floods. From this succession of alter-

gether the world's weather hisiers retreated toward the poles. | ature down.

RUMANIA WARNED AGAINST SUPPLY-ING GERMANY OIL

Meanwhile Britain Has Difficulties With U. S. and Japan Today

War in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Washington-United States registers objections to "discrimina-tory" delays imposed by British on American shipping in Mediter-

London-British spokesman at cributes delays to reluctance of American shippers to inform Britain of ship cargoes; two steamers

Tokyo Foreign Minister says Japan will demand return of 21 German seamen seized by British

warship from Japanese liner. Bucharest—German troops reported in control of railway through Russian -occupied Poland to Rumanian frontier; (Germany denies report); allies warn Ru-mania against compelling local allied-owned oil firms to supply fuel

Helsinki-Finns believe Russia is determined to push war despite es reported taking terrific punish-

to nazis.

Paris-Paderewski elected president of Polish parliament in ex-

BULLETIN

Bucharest, Jan. 23.—(AP)— Britain and France today warned the Rumanian government that any attempt to compel British and French oil companies operating in Rumania to furnish oil for Germany might "lead to grave complications."

The warning followed a Rumanian decree creating a national petroleum commission with authority to control production, refining and export of all Rumanian oil "in conformity with the interests of the state."

The decree gave the commission sweeping powers, including the right to take over companies not submitting to its orders.

In some foreign circles the Rumanian decree was reported due to German pressure to obtain all the oil possible from Rumania.

BULLETIN Helsinki, Jan. 23 .- (AP) -Russian troops trying to break through Finnish defenses northeast of Lake Ladoga are taking terrific punishment, tonight's Finnish army commu-

nique reported. Casualties were reported to

have run into the thousands. At one point alone, the communique said-at Kollanjoki in the Loimola district-the enemy left upward of a thousand dead in the past two days.

On the Karelian isthmus

sides continued, and the war

this afternoon with the approach of Russian bombing planes.

The planes were driven off by Finnish anti-aircraft fire.

DIPLOMATIC DIFFICULTIES (By The Associated Press) British diplomatic difficulties with the United States and Japan today drew attention from mili-

tary phases of Europe's two wars. The state department registered an objection against "discriminatory" British treatment of American ships in the Mediterranean and disclosed that the United States had questioned the legality of Britain's interference with cargoes moving between

Britain was accused of detain-

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Man Forecasts

Southerners indulged in the novelty of winter sports today while the middle west donned additional woolens in the face of a new cold

The snow and sub-freezing temperatures in Dixie crippled motor travel, endangered the \$7,000,000 citrus crop in the Rio Grande valley, and slowed up sternwheel steamer traffic on the lower Mississippi. Atlanta schools were closed. Scheduled army maneuvers at Ft. Benning, Ga., were held in abevance.

the middle west and was expected to overspread the northwest tonight and move southward and eastward over the north-central states tomorrow. Continued cold was expected generally through Thursday. In Chicago, Forecaster C. A

Sub-zero cold nipped at parts of

Donnel said the new wave was coming in from the Mackenzie basin in Canada. A high-pressure ature 28, minimum 2 below; clear. shooting a steel pipe into the 40,000 to 50,000 years ago the lat- area was moving in on a lowocean floor at various places off est ice age ended, and the glac- pressure area, forcing the temper-

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Of Interest to Farmers

D. H. S. Chapter



By LeRoy Siden, Reporter In extending their knowledge atill further in the field of agriculture, the F. F. A. boys of Dixon high school made their study recently on selecting a farm and financing. In their discussion the boys found that the following fac- (1.) Pay down on the farm as tors are operative in selecting a much as possible, keep a substan-

1. Choose a crops-growing region. (1) Consider land values, ing out the farm-crops farm. (1.) shipping facilities and climatic Locate the buildings centrally, deconditions. II. Choose a farm velop farm roads to good grades, favorably located. (1) Consider the location as a home, the avail- system, arrange fields to economable markets and the highways. ize labor. III. Organizing the III. Choose a farm favorable to farm-crops farm. (1.) Have efficieconomy of operation. (1) Consider the farm as to size, the nearness to fields to farm buildings, on farm busy. the topography of the crops land, and the water supply.

In selecting a farm it is important to consider very carefully those features of the farm which are permanent and those which can be changed without too great' a cost. At this point it will be found some of the most important factors which determine failure or success in the farming business.

The types of farming depends upon the nature of the community. There is a district for dairy and a region for specific crops, such as corn, wheat or cotton. The choice crops for a given region is region for the crops which you desire to grow.

The probable future of the farm is very important also. Is the riety of livestock and crops soil of such character as to be readily built up to a high state of productivity? After this, can the fertility be easily maintained? Is

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erosion a problem? Is the farm so located and of such a character that it will fit into future rapid development?

Last of all, is the price such that the farm can pay out in due time? Is the price reasonable, based on what the land will actually return in profit when skillfully handled.

Considering shipping facilities is another important question. Disposing of the farm products is receiving more attention as years pass. An open way from farm kets to the great centers of population, plays a vital part.

Financing, laying out and managing a farm plays an important er than in 1939. part. Factors, operative and managerial are, as follows:

I. Financing the farm crops. tial reserve and keep a steady income by diversifying. II. Layprovide an up-to-date water ent, up-to-date equipment; (2.) diversify products; (3) keep labor

More farming enterprizes have failed because of a lack of sufficient capital than from any other cause. Figure all costs in sight and then reserve a goodly amount take advantage of better prices? to cover those dangerous conditions which we so often do not an-

Pay down on the farm as much as possible. It is rarely ever safe to purchase a farm unless 30 per cent is invested at the beginning.

Keeping a substantial working capital reserve is another importfarming, a section for beef cattle ant factor. As a rule, 20 per cent of the purchase price should be kept for working capital.

Keeping up a steady income also not large. Choose a suitable plays an important role in securing a farm. Grow more than just eggs. Diversification is the farming watchword nowadays. A vashould be grown.

AT BORAH FUNERAL

(By The Associated Press) Fairfield, Iil., Jan. 23-James

V. Heidinger, Fairfield attorney and cousin of the late Sen. William E. Borah, was this city's lone representative Monday at the Borah funeral services in Wash-

Sen. Borah was born here and a sister. Mrs. Mattie Rinard, still

The ancients, on discovering the planet Mercury as a morning star, named it Apollo, not knowing it to be the same body they

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER **POURTRY_RAISERS**

were a year ago.

1940 egg prices would probably be higher than in 1939 and that's the to market and one from local mar- way they are starting out. The government said further that after the middle of the year poultry prices would tend to be high-

The government's predictions are based on facts collected by the crop reporting service. The predictions are unprejudiced and have, in previous years, turned out to be reasonably accurate.

You pay for this information in

There is a lot of complaint about how high taxes are and how much money is being wasted. But I believe that the crop reports are one government service which is of real value to you - providing, of course, that you make your plans

The government says all the information it has indicates that you will get more money for your poultry and eggs this 'year than you did last. Are you planning to Other Sections Hatch Fewer

There is encouragement for the middle western poultry raiser in the latest hatchery report:

Chicks

On January 1 New England poultry raisers had ordered 44 per cent less chicks than a year ago. Those in the middle Atlantic states, 29 per cent less and those in the south Atlantic states, 11 per cent less. Poultry raisers on the west coast had ordered 31 per

If less chicks are raised in other sections of the country, it means that the market for middle western poultry will be just that much

Next fall, when your neighbors are getting a good price for chickens, it will do no good to wish you had some to sell. You can't proquee a 5-pound chicken over night. The chicks will have to be hatched this spring-and the ear- soils.

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Mantle of Snow Hides Fate of Winter Wheat

(By The Associated Press) Chicago, Jan. 23-A protective mantle of snow and the icy hand Eggs are worth more than they of winter today hid the fate of the 1940 United States winter wheat Your government said that in crop, an important question-mark in agriculture's new year.

> some normally vigorous, now lyand produce a fair crop.

On the other hand, the very unfavorable prospect during fall and early winter prior to Christmas snows which brought relief from the drought in the southwest, can become worse. More than normal rainfall will be needed in many areas to bring wheat to maturity. experts believe.

pect a normal harvest, even with some wheat. These are big "ifs' g .. -- -pinaoi shr cmf vbg

15 MILLION ACRES OF ILLINOIS CROP

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acres of land used for crops in Illinois now needs lime, according to agronomy officials of the Uni-

year were doubled, 15 years would still be required to fill the present

In view of the crop's unusually poor start, grain-men believe almost anything can happen. Young wheat plants, many weak and ing dormant beneath the snow, can rouse out of their winter sleep in a few weeks, green up under nourishment of ample moisture

perfect weather henceforth. Now they are concerned with possible damage cold weather may do to weakened plants, especially where snow covering is insufficient, but most danger lies in alternate freezing and thawing which expands and contracts roots and breaks their structure. Much wheat has not yet sprouted above ground or germinated and there is no telling the fate of this. If it gets an early spring start, is favored with mild weather and plenty of rain and does not meet late winter frosts it may produce in agronomists' language.

LAND NEEDS LIME

versity of Illinois college of agri- message to farmers, Moore said: bull has been sold by Glen Riley ulty is conducting the classes and Thirty million tons of limestone from reliable dealers. Be sure you would be required by this crop inspect the tags on each lot which land if it were limed according to shows germination. Otherwise soil needs. If the present prac- you run the risk of buying beans tice of spreading 1,000,000 tons a which have been rejected.

need of Illinois soil. At the end of the 15 years, much of the land first limed would be needing a second treatment. Durability tests at the college of agizing benefits of limestone rarely

last longer than 15 years. 8 to 10 meshes to the linear inch. of the high sales of the day. Somewhat coarser grinding than this is found to be satisfactory and may be used profitably, although any material coarser than 8 mesh is not of high value. "It should be recognized, of

course," according to E. E. De-Turk, professor of soil fertility of the college of agriculture, "that chemical quality is of first importance and that no amount of pulverizing will make good liming material out of low-grade stone.

These conclusions have been reached after several years of investigation by DeTurk and other members of the college.

Most agronomists do not ex- Warns Farmers to Choose Soybean Seed With Care

(By The Associated Press) Springfield, Ill., Jan. 23-Farmers have been cautioned by Supt. L. A. Moore of the state seed inspection division that seed soybeans must be selected with care this spring because of a sharp irop in germination.

Moore reported tests conducted on 149 lots of soybeans in the last three months disclosed that three fifths of the samples germinated below 80 per cent. Normal germination is 90 per cent.

The low germination was attributed to poor weather conditions during the harvest season. In a

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Farm Briefs

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The third session in the winter program of adult classes for local 7:30. L. V. Slothower of the fac- and bent, the trees are still alive.

this year's study is devoted to the problems of swine raising.

A grove of white pines in Greylock State Park, Savov, Mass., was farmers will be held at the Dixon weighted down and broken by ice high school tomorrow night at and snow in 1921. Today, twisted

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hurst Republican, was elected

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his first salaried political job,

others being alderman and super-

visor. He said he had paid his

personal property taxes for 20 years and was appalled to find

that some of his closest friends

Youngberg learned that in Mc-

taxes were collected regularly and

make arrangements to pay up arrearages by Jan. 15, he would collect it anyway and the costs

The instrument he used was

based on an Illinois law first en-acted in 1872 and forgotten for

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quent by an officer, fee one dol-lar and paid by the tax payer, and gave the delinquent 10 days to make arrangements, lest the DuPage County Treasurer Goes

for Delinquents

Wheaton, Ill., Jan. 23—(AP)—
DuPage county was well on the way toward collection of \$1,000,000 in delinquent personal prop-000 in delinquent personal propchuckled the treasurer in his ofperty taxes today because the

fice.
"But the next morning and evcounty treasurer defied political lines of people waiting out there to pay up. Most of them say, "If Long an unpopular tax because to pay up. Most of them say, "If everybody has to pay, it is all right with me, I'll pay too." So the of high valuations, especially in the areas adjacent to Cook county and Chicago, the levies were pay cash, many others pay on the installment plan, but the point is habitually ignored by county residents. Only 59 per cent of the

they are paying."
Result "Everybody Paying" county's levied personal taxes were Youngberg could give no accurpaid last year. The delinquency for ate estimate on the amount collected so far because so many were on installment accounts and the past eight years exceeded these can not be paid into the county until the total amount is Walter R. Youngberg, an Elm-

accumulated. However, he said more than three-quarters of the arrearages probably would be collected before

next year.

The delinquents can pay immediately, or over a period of a year. For a promise to pay, Youngberg tells them he will recover the county court that ommend to the county court that and neighbors were in the habit of all penalties be waived and on personal property these amount to one per cent a month. They

Youngberg learned that in Mc-Donough county (Macomb is the county seat), personal property taxes were collected regularly and sonal property taxes, the said. "They are paying at the rate of \$1,400 a month. The little fellows are being caught in an effort to get the 'big fellow' and the result is everybody is paying."

without much trouble. He wrote to find out how and then asked Attorney General John Cassidy if the method was legal. Found Method Legal Assured that it was, Youngberg quietly announced to the 20,000 delinquents that if they didn't make arrangements to pay up ar-

WORK FOR PENSIONS The following is furnished The Telegraph by Horace F. Ortt post timates of 65,000." No. 540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, which organization is now working for a pension for all disabled World War veterans:

With an increase of 3,218 patients, the total hospital load of the Veterans' Administration, as of June 30, 1939, was 54,117, as compared with 50,899 on June 30, 1938. This increase, approximately 6.32 percent, was caused mainly by an increase in the number of veterans succumbing to mental and nervous disorders, according to the annual report of Brigadier

General Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs.

In this latter classification there were 1,930 veterans, while the increase in tuberculosis victims over spoil sleep? Here's a tip. Put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nosthe preceding years was represented by only 71 patients. The general medical and surgical increase tril at bedtime. Then notice how it clears air passages, promotes freer breathing and so helps to pave the way for refreshing sleep! amounted to 1,217 cases

The total government hospital catient load was 53,861, General

Hines reports, of whom 48,527 were World War veterans.

Other classifications by service were: Spanish - American War, 2,715; Civil War, 48; all other wars, expeditions and occupations, 85, and Regular Establishments, 2,486.

losis; 57.68 percent for neuropsy-chiatric diseases, and 33.12 percent for general medical and surgical conditions. Since March 3, 1919, OSCAR NELSON RUNS when the acquisition of government hospital facilities was first authorized for the treatment of veterans of the World War, there have been 2,028,865 admissions of United States veterans to hospi-tals. Of this total, 165,576 were veterans who were hospitalized during the period June 30, 1938, to June 30, 1939.

The hospital admissions for 1939 were the highest of any fiscal year to date, the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs stated in his report which will be submitted to the session of Congress which convenes January 3.

(Signed) Henry L. Schumacher, Commander.

SECOND FIRE VICTIM

Chicago-(AP)-Michael Karas, 46, became the second victim of an apartment house fire which caused the death of a nine-yearold girl.

Karas, died, suffering severe burns, yesterday in a hospital several hours after firemen had found the body of Lillian Syzdek in a second-floor apartment where she had been trapped by the flames.

State Old Age Pensioners to be Investigated

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 23-(AP) -State welfare department officials said today they plan a complete re-examination of each of the ery day since there have been long the largest pension load in the

> Fletcher C. Kettle, newly-appointed old age assistance division superintendent, said new inspectors were being added for the reinvestigation.

Governor Horner indicated in a pleased. press conference yesterday that he may defer calling a special session of the legislature until the pension investigation is made. He estimated it would take a month.

Declining to speculated as to whether a re-check of pensioners' financial circumstances would result in wholesale reductions in allotments, Kettle said that in ficient personnel, since the law became effective in 1936.

The re-investigation would also posal at the special session.
513 Investigators

People's Column

State of the big fellow and the result is everybody is paying."

Kettle said recent staff additions would bring the number of investigators up to 311 downstate and 192 in Chicago.

One reason for the investigation Horner said, was to discover "just why the number of recipients is so much higher than our original es-

The total receiving old age assistance last month was 138,776. The average payment was \$20.03. Illinois has more persons receiving old age assistance than any other

current rate of expenses. Horner has indicated he wants a "sever- wharf where he saw an excursion

Kettle also reported that the into expected revenue by placing old age assistance claims against

payment after their death.
The new law, Kettle said, puts

these claims ahead of old age as-Of the patients in hospitals at the close of the year, 9.20 percent were under treatment for tubercu-dren's awards, federal government

Chicago-(AP)-Superior Judge Oscar F. Nelson has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for state's attorney of Cook county.

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NEWS OF THE

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GOSPEL TABERNACLE

The Dixon tabernacle housed two large crowds Sunday. The Sunday school was the largest in attendance it has been for some

Evangelist Eugene Palmer dis-coursed the story of Jonah and the whale and from it derived many lessons for his audience. Mrs. F. L. Rubright offered the morning prayer and said "Every member of the board was back of the campaign and should put forth every effort to bring the un-saved to the services."

The evening address was different than others. It was as if the some cases re-investigations had not been made, because of insufutes on his way he had started to open his Bible. He erected a building, chip by chip, with arguments. All around the wood pile determine, Kettle said, the cost of increasing maximum monthly payments from \$30 to \$40. Horner has said he intends to ask the legislature to adopt the \$40 proposal at the special session.

ments. All around the wood pile chips and metaphors and illustrations were piled high, humorous stories piled on top, yet they each had a part in the great climax that he laid before the legal bench before he was through with the

The speaker compared Jonah with a lot of people who run away from God, and from this incident in Jonah's life drew powerful object lessons for his audience. "A lot of people do not take stock in the story of Jonah being swallowed by the whale," said Mr. Palmer. "However, there was nothing pe-culiar about it. It is a question of faith. Faith is anything that you don't know always depends upon something similar that you do understand."

old age assistance than any other state.

The legislature appropriated \$52,192,290 for the 1939-41 biennium for old age assistance, of which the federal government contributes \$24,000,000, but that has been insufficient to meet the current rate of expenses. Harren like it is a lot of people that I have known" said Mr. Palmer. "When God told him to go to Nenevah and tell the people certain things, he did not have the nerve to carry out his instructions and so he sought to go on a pleasure. has indicated he wants a "severance tax" on oil production to
meet the cost of increasing maximum monthly pensions from the
present \$30 level to \$40.

Kettle also reported that the new Illinois probate act would cut wanted to see the sights and he forgot his admission. There must have been a street carnival of some other attraction in Tarsus old age assistance claims against estates of pensioners in sixth place instead of making them a preferred claims as provided in a recent Supreme Court decision.

Old age assistance division officials had expected the court decision to keep "chiselers" who had valuable property from getting on pension rolls if they realized their estates could be taken over in payment after their death.

The new law Kettle said puts in the street carmival of some other attraction in Tarsus that day. Anyhow Jonah said to himself, 'I am getting away with it fine'. He was until the skipper came up and demanded his ticket for the ride on the devil's boat. Like a good many of us he thought that he could see the sights without paying the fare. And the Bible says Jonah "paid the fare."

"If there was not a Bible in the

"If there was not a Bible in the world, I know that Jesus is the

redeemer because of what He did for me. I could not doubt Him. I have never put a question mark CHURCHES of the Bible. Whenever a man want to go to the devil he will find plenty of transportation pro-

vided," declared Mr. Palmer. Monday night was silent night at the church. Teusday night is "Babies" night with a prize for plete re-examination of each of the 138,000 old age assistance recipients to determine why Illinois has the largest pension load in the nation.

This been for some time. The evening service attendance took another spurt. S. H. Miller took charge of the song service. The music of the evening was excellent. Solo in instrumental and the choir brought the person bringing the largest number of people to the service. Wednesday night "Young People" was excellent. Solo in the person bringing the largest number of people to the service. Boy Tonight?" and a group of young men in the basement sang "Tell Mother I'll Be There." Every one seemed to be very much pleased.

Wednesday night "Young People" with a "Jumbo party" after the service. Friday is "Sack Night". Every one is to bring a sack of something for the preacher's barrel. Saturday night, Children's night. Monday Mr. Palmer was at rel. Saturday night, Children's night. Monday Mr. Palmer was at Ashton with Rev. Lewis Grafton of the Presbyterian church.



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"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell Address.

NO MORE "RED SCHOOLHOUSES"

Americans like nothing better than something they can get sentimental over. That's why nostalgic tears still drip whenever the Little Red Schoolhouse is mentioned.

The Little Red Schoolhouse stands for a good deal more policy and, therefore, in harmony than a simple frame structure painted to resemble a barn. It means a past age with an aura of glory—and all past ages opening fissure in the party and look golden to those who can't remember too clearly. It prospects of his legislation in the represents a day when any kid of 14 who didn't have a job upper house are still very dark. was considered a parasite, and when a man went to college only because he wanted to become a doctor or a lawyer and tive upper crust but President ald boy were leaving the house proposed an education on general principles.

Roosevelt wanted to seek perman
"And you got back about mid-

We still get lumps in our throats when we talk of the ent establishment of the reciprocal Little Red Schoolhouse, and we say kind of reverently, Hull dissuaded him and sponsored "Inose were the days." In a way they were Good Old Days. the three-year additional limita-Schools didn't need to bother about vocational guidance and all the other latter day frills. Employers took care of that. If a fellow wanted to be a plumber, he could easily find someone who would not only teach him plumbing but would give him a job as well. Factories were glad to get youngsters as apprentices, because they could always use more tion, which has been asked. Hull's lidea was that the three-year extension would carry over this election. In view of his long experience in congress, he thought the solons might be more amenable if the matter were presented as a long look was restless and I lidea was that the three-year extension would carry over this election. In view of his long experience in congress, he thought the solons might be more amenable if the matter were presented as a long look. "Is James a good barometer?" he asked dryly. "What say?"

The Serveant skinned it "Any." Schools didn't need to bother about vocational guidance and tion, which has been asked, Hull's

The world has grown a lot more complicated since that beautiful era of the past. It was probably all very nice while legislative strategy. it lasted, but it's gone, and we may as well get used to it. This country needs education today—real education, and not reciprocal trade as a permanent just something you do in school until you get a little rolled reform. Hull has been heard in up paper that says you've got it.

can Youth Commission estimates 36,000,000 are illiterate. the most lasting reform of the en-In another 40 years or so, this ratio will have been materially tire new deal. changed. It is no longer a distinction to hold a university degree. It is rapidly becoming a necessity, not because the degree in itself necessarily means anything, but because the surplus of willing hands makes it necessary for employers to establish some standard of selection.

Despite the rapid spread of higher learning, the stand- associates foresee the day coming this," ards of quality among elementary schools in some sections when the Tariff Commission will of the country are far from satisfactory. The Youth Com- assume charge of the machinery mission deplores, among other things, the inadequate sys- of trade treaty making for the nose. I told you who did it. tems of spreading funds within some states so that all permanent pull. They also agree school districts can be properly financed and managed. A that considerable education is gogood college education will topple of its own weight if piled ing to be necessary before the pubupon a foundation of weak elementary schooling.

Providing equal opportunities of education for all youngsters no longer means shoving them protestingly into red or any other kind of schoolhouses and letting them has definitely stopped the proflounder about helplessly. We can't set them loose in sys- gram for the time being. The tems, no matter how expensive they may be, and tell them, state department has run into "Here's the opportunity everybody's always squawking for; trouble with many nations over

now what are you going to do about it?' We must develop a method that will determine what ducts. For the latest instance all strangers to me. kind of opportunity the youngster needs. If he won't be a Britain has ceased buying Amerigood engineer, or if he doesn't want to be one, let him be a pattern-maker; but let him be a good one. See to it that much of this buying as she can to he will become a good one. Don't let's train him for everything but pattern-making and then send him out confused.

EVERY YOUTH SHOULD READ IT

This newspaper has been receiving copies of the Joliet-Stateville Time, a publication issued by involuntary guests of the state of Illinois and circulated chiefly among those who came off second best in tilts with the statutes.

Judging by typography, makeup and editorial content, His stature here was never fully Joliet-Stateville Time is highly commendable, with one ex- understood. His name was identiated at me as though I were half-witception to which we shall refer later. We didn't realize fied with very few items of legisthere were so many talented newspaper men sojourning at lation. This was due to the man-Joliet. Journalists who are still at large ought to note that per in which he chose to work, no one is invulnerable to court action.

Every young man should read Joliet-Stateville Time, thinking of officials and news- hall The magazine is hard-hitting in its statements. Its policy papermen by the reasonableness is flavored with quinine and brass filings. It offers a picture of his viewpoint and argument. of what men think and hope in prison, and dispells the theory that there is glamor or even worthwhile adventure in crime. The text comes not from theorists, but from men who know

There is a hint here and there that J. S. Time's contributors feel they have been treated unfairly, and that the years. The state department (and news of interest and value to the people out of prison are not more free of law-breaking pro- in many instances the White people came from Borah in the pensities than the "cons" themselves. That is a dangerous House, too) was afraid of him, last 20 years than from any other conception, and it is the editorial exception to which we referred. The idea can't break down the average man's whole- guide their actions in matters in House some respect for law, and it only serves to keep prisoners which his name was never idenin prison longer than necessary

There is another thing we like about J. S. Time. It refers to convicts as "cons" or "convicts." The writers don't the credit for a step if only he fnush around calling themselves "inmates" or "unfortunates" could guide the step. or such other perfumed titles.

WHAT MAKES US SMART

A collection of 200 brain specimens is available to terested only in controlling and inscientists at the University of Pennsylvania's Wistar Institute in Philadelphia. Biologists and anthropologists may come in and browse; or, if they think they can find some relationship between intelligence and characteristics of the brain, they are invited to sit down and go to work.

The late Dr. Henry H. Donaldson, one of the founders merely for popular effect. of the collection, spent 35 years trying to figure out why Another factor that denied him one man should turn out to be an Einstein while another proper recognition was his decan't quite make seventh grade. There are indications that, termination to walk the lonely when Dr. Donaldson died, he was tinkering with the theory path of independence. He worked that intelligence may be related to the bloodstream and not independently of the organized to the brain at all.

Eventually, science may arrive at some conclusion, either positive or negative, concerning physical properties of the brain as associated with intelligence. Whether it might be any comfort to know, through X-ray pictures, that ly way he became in a sense a junior is going to be a great corporation lawyer or maybe political and international moda senator is quite another matter.

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, Jan. 22 - The growling issue of reciprocal trade renewal is reaching down deeply into the roots of the Democratic party. The depths it is touching are evident in private letters which State Secretary Hull is sending to party pillars in the senate, campaigning for his position. The Democratic tariff patriarch is aware that many of his old low tariff cronies in the senate are preparing to break away from him on this issue on the clean swept ground that every agreement that has been made in unconstitutional, that the entire policy is unconstitutional and should

Hull is pleading privately that his is essentially a low tariff with historic party dectrine.

His letters failed to stop the

trade program at this session. her. the matter were presented as a the matter were presented as a temporary issue. So they made it temporary merely as a matter of "Well, people seemed to be gotemporary merely as a matter of

Both Roosevelt and Hull regard his intimate coterie to express the Of the 75,000,000 adults in the United States, the Ameri- opinion that the program will be always running into his apart-

> Hull explains his failure to ask that it be made permanent after the first five year trial on the A spot of color crept into each A spot of color crept into each ground that more experience is cheek. "It's none of your business waved cheerily from the doorway needed to round out the policy. His and it has nothing to do with associates foresee the day coming this," she snapped. "And you lic can be led to accept the Yankee barter as a fait accompli.

Whatever the outcome, the war discrimination against our procan tobacco. She will switch as whom she has made a large loan. By buying Turkish tobacco she furnishes a way to Turkey to re-

It will not be possible for anyone outside Washington to appreciate the change which the passtrying always to influence the rather than attempting to distinguish himself as a great leader of great causes.

He has guided, if he did not leaders. dominate, the making of Ameri-

He never cared who would get

Another of his dominant characteristics was his unwillingness to follow through a cause which was lost or hopeless. He was influencing action. He lent his great efforts only when he saw they would get results. Unlike other public men he did not care to waste his words identifying himself as a champion of causes

schools of thought in his own party and elsewhere, and therefore had no followers except the great unidentified bulk of the people. But in his choice of the loneerator, and exercised more real in-

YESTERDAY: Mrs. Evans tells the Sergeant about the man entering Christine's apartment the night of the murder. Christine tries to ex-plain that the door wouldn't lock. She tries the key again

Chapter Seven "COME CLEAN" To my surprise the Sergeant didn't say anything more to me, instead he turned to Mrs. Evans and asked loudly, "Who was the man who left here mysteriously?"

"Kincaid," she said irritably.

furious probably because the Sergeant let the matter of the key pass without handcuffing me im-Then he asked Sarah how long

Kincaid had lived in the house. he came in about the first of October

'And when did he leave?" "Lemme see, about ten days

ago, I'd say."
"Where did he go?"
Sarah looked at the Sergeant sullenly. The rapid fire questioning confused her. "Nobody seems to know He moved all of a sudto know. He moved all of a sud-Mrs. Evans spoke up in an of-fended voice. "I did see some mail

on the hall table downstairs for him," she said. "It disappeared, so somebody must have his ad-dress to send it to him." "Who'd have done that?" Mrs. Evans and Sarah stared at

each other and shook their heads. With a sour look the Sergeant made a notation in his book and then asked Mrs. Evans to tell her

fortably, gave me a scrutinizing look, then said, "I went out last night about 7:30 or quarter to 'See anyone then?"

o into Miss Howarth's room and there was a lot of noise after that.

long."
"Is that usual?" She nodded reluctantly. "That Kent girl had company at all hours and she was forever hanging around the MacDonald boy

"Are you out of the house all ay?" the Sergeant asked. And with that question a peculiar change came over the woman. "Yes, I go to business." Her voice

derer is right here under your

She rose and stalked out of the heels and the Sergeant made no move to stop her. He told Sarah she could go on with her work, and after she left he turned to me. "Come clean now. Tell me what know about this and tell

There was no denying it. The Sergeant had it firmly fixed in his head that I'd done something 'I know very little to tell you.

I said, trying to sound "These people here are Sergeant,"

"Maybe you don't know any thing, but that's for me to decide." He got up and walked to the window. "You'd better start with last

"Very Queer" So I started and we got along fairly well until I mentioned having seen Joan Kent at the Knife and Fork with a man. seemed to interest the Sergeant.

What did he look like "I can't tell you very well because he had on an overcoat and muffler and he didn't take them off." I tried to think back. "His

"He didn't take off his overcoat."

Not while I was there." I said impatiently, "but I left in a couof minutes Do you think the girl recognized you from seeing you in the

"For some reason he didn't want to be identified," the Sergeant said with a frown. "Unless

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you don't want to be able to identify him."

"I told you I never saw him be-fore. It was bitter cold last night. He probably kept his coat on un-til he got warm."

For that, I got a sharp look. He apparently didn't want my opinion, so I went on with the story, trying to make a workmanlike job of it. When I got to the man who came into my apartment he interrupted me.
"A friend of yours?" he asked,

his eyes on the door.

"My friends," I said coldly,
"aren't in the habit of running
into my apartment in the middle
of the night." He considered. "You can't be

certain, though, can you, since you didn't see his face? It might nave been someone you know. "Sergeant," I said, "it must have been someone who lives At any rate, the front door is kept locked and no one can get ly four times in the 1939-41 bien-in without a key. I've just come nium, when appropriations are back from Paris and no one in

town knows where I'm living."
The Sergeant shook his head. "It's queer, very queer, that you happened to move here just at this time. And you say you don't know these people. Well, we'll

lighted a cigarette to keep from screaming with annovance. "Now

stays put until we find out who nected with this in some way or other and it's not going to take me long to find out how.

man who spoke to me on the stair-"And you got back about midnight," the Sergeant prompted her.

"Almost finished in there?" the

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Sergeant asked.
"Yup. The doc just left."

"What did he say?" The detective or whatever he was, lounged in the doorway, and winked at me. He had bright red hair and an impudent nose. "The doc says it's hard to tell the time " he said casually. was strangled. Suicide's out. And she was choked to death with those beads around her neck. Some twist them like a tourniquet. I looked the beads over pretty care-

In A Bad Spot "Find the instrument?" the Ser-

'Nope.' Anything else?"

that note.' See you later." The Sergeant turned back to me and the red-headed Mr. Norton

as he left.
"When you went into the girl's the division be cut by \$40,000. can't make me talk any more. I'm room this morning did you see a sick and tired of this. The murnote on the desk, Miss Howarth?" could have been full of notes. I of Napa, Calif., has had 100 books was much too upset to notice.' That's all I wanted to know, "Answer yes or no

after this. Do you know a man by the name of Tim Lathrop? I paused and then said sweetly, "Yes and no, Sergeant. Personlly, no. By reputation, yes."
He seemed pleased. "So he's got

bad reputation. 'I didn't say bad. I said he had a reputation, a very good one. He writes swell mystery stories." The Sergeant swore

"Have you ever seen him?" Once, at a meeting of some artists and writers, but I haven't the slightest notion what he

Sorry to interrupt. Sergeant. Mr. Kimball said from the doorbut there is someone from Police Headquarters here to see Why s you. I finally got that call through to Miss Kent's mother and brother. They are on their way to the city now. They'll be here

After the Sergeant left with Mr. Kimball I didn't stir out of the chair. My mind was as calm as a seven-day bicycle race. 'Miss Howarth," I said, "you're

in a bad spot."
I took the last cigarette out of my case reluctantly. The blizzard of '88 had nothing on this. It was about half-past eleven; I'd had no

breakfast and the Sergeant would probably never let me out of the house to get a pack of cigarettes Finally I got up and went to the window. Everything in sight was covered with snow and the sky was dark. It looked as though might storm again. A week ago

fluence than the rigid partisan to Bermuda. Now I was mixed up in a murder. In fact, I was the urderer, according to the brilliant Sergeant Long. Why he was Mrs. Evans or Sarah I couldn't imagine. Goodness knows I'm no beauty, but I'm certainly not the criminal type either. He made me feel very uneasy, and that fire escape outside my window didn't add to my peace of mind either

LUND HITS RISING COSTS OF STATE GAS TAX DIVISION

Appropriations Reduced Sharply

Expenses of administering the motor fuel tax division of state department of finance have increased four times while the revenue obtained from motorists has not even doubled, Representative Arnold L. Lund (R., Riverside) said yesterday. He declared that the situation offers another opportunity to cut state spending.

For the 1929-31 biennium the cost of collecting the tax was \$118,000, a figure increased near-\$417,000. Lund proposed expenses be cut to \$181,000. Receipts from the tax were about \$50,000,-000 in 1929-31 and are \$80,000.

Salaries Take Big Portion "Most of the income from this

please listen to me, Sergeant Long," I said. "There is no good reason moved here if I'd known all this was going to happen. It will just penses. I find that wages and hold up my work until I can pack salaries account for \$300,000 of up and move out." 'You can't move out until I say and kinds of employes are speciso," he thundered. "Everyone fied, the appropriation bill is silent as to the number to be hired. did this, and if you make a move tent as to the number to be hired. to go you'll be sorry. You're con-S. L. Nudelman, the director of

He opened the hail door and of purchases and supplies under called for Norton, and it was the Nudelman, partly because ex-

"A consolidation of this division with one of the too many other divisions of this department is plainly called for." Lund said. Asks for Investigation

"More important, the legislature should appoint a committee window was open and it was cold, ture should appoint a committee but he puts it close to midnight to investigate the division. If it out political influence to the lowkind of an instrument was used to est bidder, this information should be widely publicized. It would refully. They are strung on fine verse a prevalent belief and cause chain, but it was very strong bestate orders, resulting in lower bids and real savings.

"On the other hand, if it found that certain connections are nec-"There isn't a thing in the essary to get state business, the apartment that'll help us, except legislative committee should speedily compel drastic changes in

Lund recommended that the \$110,000 wage appropriation of

published.

Joan Kent had been murdered and there wasn't any reason to worry now that it had happened, but I still hated the idea of having such an easy entrance to my apartment.

Continued tomorrow.

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WINDSOR HOME ON BUSINESS

His brother, the Duke of Gloucester, arrived at Buckingham Palace Friday, also on leave from

Windsor, a major-general, is staying at a west end hotel on his second visit since his abdication

Dec. 11, 1936.

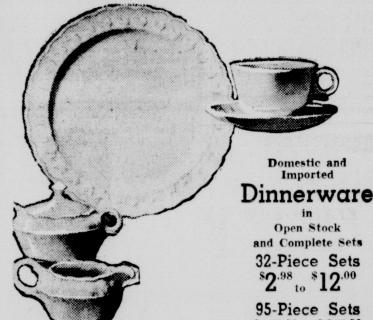
falo N. Y. mentally extracts gives the sine and cosine of all business" yesterday, taking leave angles to four decimal points; from the British expeditionary cubes any two-digit number; gives logarithm of numbers to seven places; and many other mathematical marvels, yet has had formal schooling only to the

> Columbus found only one domesticated animal in America, the

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DINNER HOSTESS

Mrs. S. W. Lehman entertained

with a dinner at her Bluff Park

home last week, complimenting

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Newcomer,

who left Saturday for Los An-

geles, Calif. Other guests in-

cluded Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mac-

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Society News

Woman's Relief Corps Reviews

Expenditures amounting to more corps in G. A. R. hall.

president, reported that patriotic ing next Monday evening. projects alone required \$211.58, and included presentation of 47 American flags to churches, schools, and Scout troops; donation of a Lincoln Gettysburg tablet to the Loveland grade school, to the Christian church Scout troop. Contributions for child welfare and relief totaled \$700.

Mrs. White, welfare chairman, told of sending another donation of lap robes and carpet rags to Hines hospital in Chicago. Anhouncement was made of a reception and dinner, which the Illinois Grand Army of the Republic is planning for Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, complimenting John E. Andrews, the commander-inchief.

Mrs. Ware has asked the corps officers to meet at her home on Monday. A benefit card party was announced for Feb. 6 at Mrs. H. F. Walder's home.

A Washington tea, celebrating both Washington's and Lincoln's anniversaries, is being planned for the next regular meeting of the corps. Feb. 12. Mrs. Moderena Jones, the patriotic instructor, is to complete the arrangements.

MERRY MAIDS

Games of 500 followed a scramble dinner last evening for Merry Maids at the home of Mrs. Raymond Ommen. Mrs. Howard Perry held a guest tally at the card tables, where score favors were distributed to Mrs. Frank Ortgiesen, Mrs. Lennie Buchanan and Mrs. Elwood Ortgiesen.

Mrs. Arthur Dewey is to entertain next.

If you stand while ironing, a rather thick, soft rug or spongy rubber mat placed beside the ironing board will prevent fatigue.



ROYAL CARDINALS WILL ENTERTAIN

Plans for an open meeting, to Year's Program be held within the next month, occupied Royal Cardinals at their semi-monthly meeting last evethan \$900 for patriotic work, ning at the Knights of Columbus child welfare and relief were ac- hall. Betty Moerschbaecher, Josecounted for during annual reports phine Bevilacqua, Eileen Bracken, submitted at yesterday's meeting Paul LaFever, and Donald Whiteof the Dixon Woman's Relief bread compose the committee, and will complete arrangements Mrs. Janna Ware, the corps for the affair at a special meet-

SUGAR GROVE P-T. A. Members of the Sugar Grove Parent-Teacher association will meet for a scramble supper at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, weathand gifts of two flag standards er permitting. The program will include an address by L. W. Miller of Dixon, and special musical

Calendar

Girl Scouts-Music appreciation study at Miss Leone Ortt's home, 7 to 8 p. m. Dixon Music club-Miss Naomi Woll, hostess.

Wednesday

Prairieville Social circle -Mid-winter community picnic at Prairieville church, 7 p. m. Ideal club - Mrs. George Christianson, hostess.

Palmyra Aid society-Allday meeting at Mrs. Elwood Rickard's home. Clothing Construction les-

son-At Home Bureau office in Amboy, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. American Legion Auxiliary -In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m. Zion Household Science club -All-day meeting and scramble luncheon at Mrs. Joseph

Thursday

Lund's home.

Girl Scout council and leaders-Dinner at home of Mrs. W. A. McNichols, 6:30 p. m.

Silver Thimble club-Mrs. S. E. Wirth, hostess.

Thursday Reading circle-Mrs. Bertha Pratt, hostess. Twentieth Century Liter-

ary club-At Mrs. Eugene Barrowman's home. Nimble Thimble club-Mrs. ee Rintoul hostess.

Luther League of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Sterling-Will present play, "The Years Ahead," at Immanuel Lutheran church, 8 p. m. Bethel W. M. S .- Mrs. John Melson, hostess.

Friday Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge -In I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30

Dixon State Hospital band -Will present play, "Our Village Band," 7:30 p. m.



Walter Aschenbrenner, former Amboyan, under whose direction the Chicago Symphonic choir of 80 voices will present two concerts in Amboy on Sunday, Jan. 28. The choir, whose internationally-famous director has drawn upon the achievements in orchestral expression and applied them to the art of unaccompanied singing, will be heard in the Amboy Township high school auditorium at 2:30 p. m., and again at 8 o'clock in the evening. The newly-organized Band Parents' association of Amboy is sponsoring the programs. Tickets may be secured here from Miss Franes Patrick at the Chamber of Commerce office.

STUDENTS ENJOY BOBSLED PARTY

A moonlight bobsled ride over dozen schoolmates at the Charles were served to the callers. Butterbaugh farm home last eve-

and Jack Buchanan.

IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dart (Jane Bryan), are guests at the eightieth birthday anniversary on Roca Raton club in Roca Raton Boca Raton club in Boca Raton, Fia. They have been honeymooning in the south since their recent marriage in Chicago.

LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. Eugene Barrowman, 416 East Fourth street, will be hostess to the Twentieth Century Literary club on Thursday evening. Mrs. Erman Miller is in charge of

Choir Conductor | Ashton Couple Observes Their

Six guests who were present at the wedding half a century Semmler and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob buds. golden wedding anniversary of and Henry Beck are brothers of wedding supper at the home of the ert Levan, Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen, (Additional Society on Page 6) Mr. Schabacker's parents, Mr. Mrs. Schabacker, and Mrs. Horand Mrs. Henry J. Schabacker, ton is her sister. August Scha-Sr. Covers were arranged for 29 backer is Mr. Schabacker's relatives and friends.

A three-tiered wedding cake, trimmed with yellow roses and Mrs. Clara Underwood, Mrs. topped with a miniature bridal Clara Wolford and the Misses couple, was the center decoration Winnifred Brecunier and Evelyn for the table. White tapers were Eich of Franklin Grove, and the lighted in gold holders, and Misses Ina Klingebiel, Gertrude names of the guests were writ- Eich, Arlene Schinzer, and Alma ten in gold ink on placards deco- and Marian Aschenbrenner of rated with two gold wedding Ashton. rings tied with a tiny bow of rib-

Streamers of gold and white distance telephone and telegram. crepe paper, white wedding bells. Their gifts included a purse of and a profusion of cut flowers money, cut flowers, potted plants, and potted plants decorated the cards, and two gold certificates Schabacker home for the event, on which were mounted golden Pictures were taken, preceding wreaths. the dinner, and afterward, the following program was presented, are still able to take an active while the guests were still seated interest in the affairs of their at the tables:

Short address in German, the Rev. O. H. Linnemier of Rochelle; vocal duet, "We've Come a Long Way Together," Paul and Harlan Schabacker, accompanied on the piano by Shirley Schabacker; hymn, "What a Friend we Have in Jesus"; short talk in English, the Rev. F. W. Henke, pastor of the Ashton Lutheran church; vocal solo, "Bis Hieher hat uns der Herr geholfen," Mrs. F. W. Henke.

Open house was held from 3 to snowy country roads was a de- 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and lightful party offering when 150 relatives and friends signed Helen Butterbaugh entertained a the guest book. Refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. Schabacker were ning. After the ride, refreshments married at the home of the were served at the Butterbaugh bride's parents in Reynolds township, and went to housekeeping Helen's guests numbered Elaine on a farm south of Rochelle. Moerschbaecher, Patty Lou Gan- Later, they moved to Mallard, non, Sue Bryant, Mary McKenny, Iowa, but returned to Ashton Patricia Curran, Robert Sanborn, nearly 24 years ago, where they Ward Smith, Howard Mantsch, have since resided. The couple Edward Christman, Jack Ferger, have three children, Mrs. Edwin Gehrt of Franklin Grove, and George and Henry J. Schabacker, r. of Ashton.

Jan. 7. Her husband, who is a ASHTON PAIR IS native of Germany, will be 79 WED IN CLINTON

Miss Nellie Corinne Attig, only Methodist church in Clinton, Iowa. school in 1935. backer, Jr. of Ashton, Adam Beck of Kings, August Beck of Frank- The Rev. J. B. Ackman read the lin Grove, Henry Beck of Ashton, single ring ceremony at 4 o'clock.

and Mr. and Mrs. William Beck The bride's parents, the bride- Mrs. Roy Fischer, Mrs. Day dinner this evening at her apartof Rochelle, Mrs. M. E. Horton groom's mother, and Theldon and Welty and Miss Kathryn Feust- ment on Ottawa avenue. Fiftieth Year of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. August Adrienne Myers attended the man entertained with a family Schabacker of Rochelle, the Rev. ceremony. The bride wore pastel party on Saturday evening at the and Mrs. F. W. Henke, Mrs. Caro- blue wool, with matching acces- Fischer home for members of the Mrs. Taber Johnson will enterline Henke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry sories, and a corsage of pink rose- Sunshine club. Tables were made tain members of the Service club ago, attended a dinner party held Aschenbrenner of Ashton, and The bridal party and Mr. and ning's pastime.

Mrs. Myers was graduated attended. from Ashton high school in 1936, Mrs. S. A. Seagren is to be the and later attended Cornell college next hostess. Franklin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. est son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. My- Boyd garage in Ashton, is now Mrs. H. U. Bardwell will en-George Schabacker and family, ers, also of Ashton, were married employed as a mechanic in the tertain with a tea on Monday and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scha- Friday afternoon at the First graduated from DeKalb high Second street. Walter C. Knack garage. He was afternoon at her home on East

FAMILY PARTY

Sunday at the George Schabacker the Rev. and Mrs. O. H. Linne- Mrs. William F. Klingebiel and Those receiving score favors at well. home at Ashton, honoring the mier of Rochelle. Adam, August son, James, were entertained at a the close of play were Mrs. Rob-

bridegroom's parents, who for Day Welty and Robert Levan. merly resided in Dixon.

sary dinner were Mr. and Mrs. daughter of the Lloyd F. Attigs of for two years. The bridegroom, Edwin Gehrt and son Walter of Ashton, and Edwin L. Myers, eld- who was previously with the Faust

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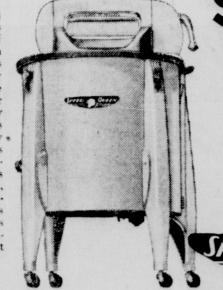
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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

Stocks irregular; early rally Corn Pr 63½; Curt Wr 9½; D L fades. Bonds mixed; some utilities

Foreign exchange steady; ster- East Kod 1611/2; El P & L 6 1/8; ling improves narrowly. Cotton weak; foriegn and hedge

Sugar lower; hedging and liquidation. Metals—Depressed; demand for copper continues sluggish.
Wool tops easy; Boston and
commission house pressure.

Chicago-Wheat closed 1@1% down. Corn down 1011 with wheat. Cattle steady to 25 down. Hogs 5010 down; top 5.65.

Chicago Grain Table

Open High Low Close July 97% 98 96% Sept 97% 97% 96% CORN-May ... 5814 5814 July ... 5814 5814 Sept ... 5834 5834 OATS-July 34 1/2 34 1/2 Sept 32 3/8 32 3/8 34 1/8 SOY BEANS-May . 1.11 1.11 1.09 1/2 1.09 1/8 July . 1.09 1/4 1.09 1/4 1.06 1/2 1.06 1/2

RYE-May ... 69% 70 69 89 July ... 69% 69% 68% 68% Sept ... 70 70 68% 68% LARD-

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago Jan 23-(AP)-Cash wheat sample grade yellow hard

96%.
Corn No. 1 yellow 59@59½; No. 2, 58% @59; No. 3, 58% @59; No. 4, 57½ @58½.
Oats No. 3 white 40½; No. 4,

Soybeans No. 3 yellow 1.116.
Barley, malting 54@67 nom;
feed 40@50 nom;
Timothy seed 4.90@5.25 nom. Sweet clover 4.50@5.25 nom. Red clover 12.50@15.00 nom. Red top 8.50@9.00 nom. Alsike 15.00@18.00 nom. Alfalfa 18.00@23.00 nom.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 23.—(AP)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes 102, on track 400, total US shipments 480; old stock, supplies rather heavy, demand slow, western ly steady with slightly weaker from the community.
undertone, northern stock, marMorgenthau and h ket slightly weaker; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks US few sales 1.821/2-85, Colorado Red McClures US No 1, few sales 1.60-82 1/2 according to color; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 75 per 75-85 per cent US No 1, few sales 1.20-30. Piss Triumphs 80-85 per cent US No 1, car 1.30, Wisconsin katahdins US No 1, cotton sacks, car 1.45. New stock, supplies light, demand slow, mar-ket weak.

lbs and under 15½; leghorn hens 11½; other prices unchanged.

Dressed turkeys easy, prices un-Butter 508,941, steady, prices

unchanged. Eggs 11,265, firm; firsts local

rices unchanged. Butter futures, storage stds.: Hose Jan 29.60 Feb 29.50 Mch 28.95. Egg futures refrig. stds.: Jan 20.50 Oct 18.00. Fresh graded

firsts, Jan 22.50 Feb 18.35. Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 23.—(AP)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 21,-000; total 29,000; few early sales steady with Monday's average; later trade slow; mostly 5-10 lower: top 5.65; bulk good and choice 160-240 lbs 5.25-60; 240-270 lbs general 5.00-30; most 270-330 lbs butchers 4.85-5.10; good and choice 100-150 lbs underweights 4.00-75; good 400-550 lbs packing that brewers pay \$1,000,000 daily

Salable cattle 8,000; salable calves 1,000; general market dragged; fed steers and yearlings and comparative short-fed year-lings predominating in run; fed steers and yearlings steady to weak; most grades of yearlings holding steady; early top yearling 12.00; some held higher; best meweights 11.50; steers under pressure mostly 7.25 8.25, shipper demand narroy especially for heavy cattle; light heifers steady but weighty medium to good cows kinds very dull, weak to 25 lower; best light heifers 10.00; bulk 8.25-9.25; beef cows dull; at 6.00-50; most cutters 5.25-50; canners 4.25-75; bulls strong; but sausage offerings fully steady up to 7.50; yealers 50-1.00 lower; 12.50 practical top; few selects early 13.00; stocker and feeder trade a little broader; mostly 7.25-9.00.

Salable sheep 12,000; total 13,-500; late Monday fat lambs and yearlings strong to 15 or more higher; sheep steady; lamb top bulk 9.25-50; good yearlings to 15 lower; good to choice lambs mostly 9.25 down; limited numbers upward to 9.40 and 9.50 to local packers; three decks good slaughter yearlings 8.15; sheep steady; top fed western fed western ewes 5.10; scattered natives 4.25-

Official estimated receipts for

tomorrow: cattle 9,000; hogs 22,-000; sheep 7,000.

Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press)

If Chem & Dye 173; All Strs
Allis Ch Mfg 36%; Am Can
Am Car & Fdv 25%; Am
al Alco 65%; Am Pow & Lt 41% Am Rad & St S 95% 1514; Am Sm & R 4634; Fdrs 27; A T & T 17078 B \$85%; Am Wat Wks 105%; Am Tob 26%; Arm Ill 51%; A T & S F 221%; Atl Ref 21%; Atlas Corp 85%; Aviat Corp 61%; Bald Loco Ct 14%; B & O 55%; Barnsdall Oil 1216; Beatrice Cress 273%; Bar Ct 14%; B&O 5%; Barnsdall Oil 12½; Beatrice Cream 27½; Bendix Aviat 28¾; Beth Stl 71½; Boeing Airpl 23½; Borden Co 21¾; Borg Warn 23½; Can Dry G Ale 18½; Can Pac 5½; Case Co 70; Caterpil Tractor 51½; Celanese Crop 26¾; Cerro de Pas 37½; Certsinteed Prod 6½; Ches & Ohio 40; C&N W 5516; CM St. P. 2. P. 40; C& N W 5,16; C M St P & P 4; Chrysler Cop 8214; Colgate

Palm P 1714; Colum G & El 6%; Coml Cred 47; Com Sol 13%; Com & So 11/8; Cont Oil Del 24; & W 4%; Dome Mine 23; Dougl Airc 79%; Du P de N 1801/2;

G E 38%; Gen Fds 47¼; G M 52%; Gil Saf R 6¼; Goodrich 17½; Goodyr 22½; Gra Pg 1½; Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct 14½; Gt Nor Ry pf 23¾; Hudson Mo 5¼; I C 11¼. Int Harv 55%; John Manv 4; Ken Cop 35%; Kim Clark 3514 Kresge 25; Krog 29; Lib OF 49%; My B 107%; Mack Truck Mar Fld 13%; M K T pf Mont Ward 51; Nash Kel 6%; Nat Bis 24; Nat Cash Reg 15%; Nat Dairy Pr 16%; N Y C 16%; No Am Av 24½; Nor Am Co 21½; Nor Pac 8¼; Ohio Oil Otis Stl 10; Owens Ill 621/2; Packard 3%; Param 71/8; Penney 94; Penn R R 211/2; Phil Mor 91;

Mot 11/2; Rep Stl 19; Rey Tob B 41. Sears 821/8; Shell Un 11%; Soc Sears 82%; Shell Un 11%; Soc Vac 12; Sou Pac 13; Sou Ry 171%; Std Bds 71%; Std Oil Cal 2514; Std Oil Ind 26%; Std Oil N J 44½; Stude 9; Swift 22%; Tex Corp 43%; Tex Gulf Sul 34; Tim Roll B 47; Twen C 11%; Un Carb 80½; Un Uac 94; Unit Airl 15; Unit Aire 46; Unit Corp 23%; In Unit Aire 46; Unit Corp 2%; Un Drug 51/8; Unit Fruit 831/2; U S Rub 36; U S Stl 57; U S Stl pf Rub 36; U S Sti 54; U S Sti pt 115½; Warn B 3½; West Un el 23%; West Air B 24½; West El & Mfg 107¾; White Mot 11¾; Wilson & Co 5½; Woolworth 40½; Yel Tr 17½; Youngst Sh & T 39%.

U. S. Bonds Close

onds closed today: Treas 3½s 45-43 109.30 Treas 4s 54-44 114.22 Treas 2¾s 59-56 106.21 Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 108.11 HOLC 2¼s 44-42 104.19 HOLC 3s 52-44 108.1

Morgenthau for--

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fiscal year would be \$1,100,000,-000, about \$50,000,000 more than in the current year.

For the third time he recom mended that congress inquire into bank holding companies situations "where a bank holding demand slow, western company can go in and buy up all varieties market bare- a bank and take control away

> Morgenthau and his aides told the committee that the treasury's financing program had been well received. They said that insured banks now hold \$15,038,000,000 of federal obligations.

For Emergency Storage Treasury procurement division cent or more, US No 1 quality washed 1.85-90. North Dakota Red River valley section cobblers Treasury procurement division officials disclosed that they would like to store up \$202,000,000 like to store up \$202,000,000 worth of strategic materials for use in a future war emergency. thorization for storage of such materials as manganese and tin is \$100,000,000. Congress already has appropriated \$10,000,000 for Poultry live, 20 trucks, steady this purpose and the government to firm; hens over 5 lbs 151/2, 5 purchasing agents asked \$15,000,

000 for the fiscal year starting

ments showed that: 1. Smuggling increased last Customs Bureau officials said that seizures of merchandise increased from 5.726 in 1938 to 21%, cars 22%; refrigerator increased from 5.726 in 1938 to standards 20, firsts 191/2. Other 5.877, but that the value of the merchandise jumped from \$424,-636 to \$1,129,483. Most of the recovered material was oriental

2. The Internal Revenue Bureau has recovered about \$3,000,000 in excess profits from manufacturers of defense equipment. The aw limits profits on naval vessels to 10 per cent and on army

aircraft to 12 per cent. 3. The bureau also recovered more than \$2,000,000 movie people, whom the bureau "had a real intent to thought the payment of income evade

sows 4.25-60; lighter weights up to federal and state governments and distillers contribute 000,000 annually. He said the fedgovernment received about \$600,000,000 of the total while the rest went to the states.

70 of Passengers—

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by an explosion. Just where the explosion occurred was not determined.

Seven ambulances carried the worst of the injured to hospitals. Survivors said that some scantily-clad victims died of exposure when waves dashed over the lifeboats, drenching the occupants. Others were lost while being transferred from the ship to life-

boats in the rough seas. sengers and crew aboard the ves-8.00; western ewes 5.00-10; na-tives 4.25-75; today's trade: fat Six of those missing are believed lambs and yearlings slow; weak to be passengers. The Italian line, which owns the Orazio, said 561 persons had been saved. Twelve Germans were taken off the liner the day before the fire by a French patrol boat.

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Charges Norman House Committee-Baker 'Stole' Alleged Cancer Cure

(By The Associated Press) Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 23-As- in New York that he was "directsistant Prosecutor Leon Catlett ly connected" with the front. charged in closing arguments that Norman Baker had "stolen" his cancer remedy in 1929 from Dr. no provision for funds to carry on by politicians as evidence that the Charles O. Ozias, then operating the inquiry. That subject will be the Ozias sanitarium at Kansas treated separately in a week or City and treating cancer cases by two. hypodermic injection.

Baker and others are on trial in Federal court on charges of mail

and radio station operator at Mus-Phil Pet 40¼; Pub Svc N J 40½; lit as a cure for cancer and other ullm 27¼; Pure Oil 8½; R C A ailments ranging from dandruff 578; R K O 1¾; Rem Rand 9½; to fallen arches."

"No one," said Catlett, "has denied the testimony of the government witness who said Baker told him he would make a million groups." out of the suckers in the states.' Arguments proceeded after Judge T. C. Trimble denied a second time a defense request for directed verdicts of acquittal. Tes-

timony was concluded Saturday.

Remaining on trial on a charge mittee had shown "it can happen that they used the mails to de- here.' fraud in advertisement of the Baker treatment were Norman Baker, founder of hospitals at Muscatine, Iowa, and Eureka defense appropriation bill, which Springs. Ark.: Hospital Supt. R. Beliows; Dr. O. L. Beatty, priations committee had trimmed chief of staff; and Dr. J. L. Statler, technical adviser.

On government motion four other original defendants were freed of the charge earlier.

Probe of Labor-

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and it was no reflection on the attorney if the facts don't constitute a violation of the act."

Toland and committee members questioned the witness regarding mittee to prevent conflicts from his experience in private law practice, in Chicago, before he became a review attorney for the board in 1937. He said that the only case he had tried was an uncontested divorce preceeding.

The committee turned to other matters after Representative Halleck (R.-Ind.) asserted:

"I think his experience or lack of experience is pretty well established."

Representative Routzohn (R.-Ohio) questioned the witness about his duties as a review attorney and learned that he summarized testimony and evidence in litigation for the benefit of the board members. A supervisor reviews his analysis and sometimes makes the same kind of investigation as a double-

Japan Informed—

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merchants of each country may do time Miss Eleanor Appel will business in the other country, en- show a sound film, joying full protection and equality Through Her Eyes," showing with other merchants of the same problems in a food store. Howcountry with regard to taxation, ever, the moral value of the film is applicable to any type of selland the like.)

The ambassador was told that it ing. A special effort is being has been decided that aliens who made to get out an unusually cease to have the status of "treaty large crowd. merchants" may be permitted to qualify as visitors temporarily admitted for business or pleasure. He was informed further that in the absence of a treaty of com- dent's annual ball, announced tomerce between the United States day that the celebration would and Japan it was expected that take place in Dixon next Tuesapplications for admission of Jap- day evening. Captain August anese nationals desiring to enter Wimpleberg, commanding Co. A. the United States temporarily for 129th infantry, has requested the business or pleasure would be con- use of the new Armory hall for sidered in the light of the exist- the purpose from the Adjutant ing law and regulations applicable General's office in Springfield.

to visas for temporary visitors. Final approval had not been re-Following his talk with Berle, ceived at noon today and the the ambassador said he hoped chairman was making arrangetrade relations with the United ments for a high class orchestra. States would continue after Fri- Chairman Jones stated that the day as before Friday.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JANUARY 23 Jack Vaughn, student at D. H.

JANUARY 24 Frank E. Fiscel; Jacob A. Sny-er; Mrs. J. C. Willaims, 88, 319 Raymond Bechon; Otto Helander, Polo: Grace Levan Simons, Sublette; Delhotal, Amboy; route 2: Cecil Merle Bodmer, West Brooklyn.

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Feeling That Defeated Al Smith Still Prevalent (Continued from Page 1.)

State Economic Council, denied The resolution to extend the life of the Dies committee made

Rep. Allen in Defense

man today for those critical of the

committee, said he was "opposed"

to its renewal because "many out-

standing men and women have

speaker for the resolution, de-

tion of laws were clearly proven,

Appropriation Cut

reduced by \$13,314,300 the totals

of two administrative supply

measures-the treasury-postoffice

While the house naval affairs

committee continued its investi-

gation of navy expansion need

the White House disclosed that

President Roosevelt had formed a

special inter-departmental com-

arising between domestic needs

The possibility of another dras-

by \$500,000,000, was raised when

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the

naval committee asked the navy

for plans for a two-year instead

of a three-year program. He

said fewer cruisers and submar-

ines would be built if a two-year

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was on the bench today and will

MERCHANDISE CLASS

ested in the meeting of the Mer-

chandising Facts class at the

high school this evening. At that

State's Attorney Edward Jones.

"Seeing

Dixon grocers should be inter-

program were adopted.

Terse News—

return tomorrow.

can military and naval supplies.

bill and a deficiency measure.

sending a diplomatic representative to the Vatican are regarded contraband control. E. Smith in 1928 still lives. Many of those high in the Democratic party believe that this re-

Rep. Sabath (D-III) lead-off ligious feeling is still strong in attitude on their part does not Postmaster General Farley to any Out through the middle west, of Japan.

been unfairly assailed, criticized year of the committee's investi-Catholic president."

The senate had under consideration meanwhile an emergency the house and the senate approto \$20,000,000 less than the administration's original recommenor even "McNutt and Farley." Cuts in other appropriation

measures were disclosed when the house appropriations committee First Session—

Hardware), Eichler Bros., Inc. Wallpaper company, Coss Dairy, Pillsbury Flour Mills company, Lever Brothers company, Royal Blue Food stores, Trein's Jewelry store, Mellott Furniture company, trol might be used as a lever for and foreign purchases of Ameri-Cleaners, Lorene School of Beauty Germany desires. Culture, Erzinger's Shoe store, tic reduction in the pending fleet Spurgeon's, and the Hubinger quiet except for a small engageexpansion program, already cut company.

Browder Still—

Took Shot at Murphy

Deal, we supported it," he shouted. "But when peace was made with the economic royalists, they could not carry us along with

"We communists were a part of the Democratic bloc. We were the poor relations, even though Governor Lehman occupies his position instead of Thomas E. Dewey (Republican gubernatorial candidate in the last New York state election) on account of the votes the

Referring to Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, he said:

had to present certain guarantees some 'head on a charger' that is one of the smaller angles to the sentence in the Federal district court today."

some sections of the country. That concerning their cargoes. lift the presidential chances of ure of 21 German seamen from

and in the south, party officials Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita will speak proud words of praise declared Japan would insist on for Farley and add: "But we return of the Germans, a "right" haven't yet come to a stage of de- Japan reserved yesterday in makvelopment at which we can elect ing a strong protest against the

gation, results were "evident" and "facts were soon brought out concerning the various subversive inside the Democratic party dis- protest did not question Britain's "Publicity relative to these leaders and their foreign connec-Hull dispose of them in two captives words: "Too old." Of Paul V. Mc-Nutt, they say "too good-looking." he declared, adding that the coman easy outlet.

proaching convention is not being United States by way of Japan, minimized by the most astute were taken off the Asama Maru Democrats, though. Most of those who think of a ticket that does not have Roosevelt on the front end write Farley down for second place. They speak of "Hull and Farley," or "Garner and Farley,"

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communist party."

"When the governor of Michigan in 1938 was deserted by his own political machine and faced with a stiff fight with the Republicans. he was glad to get the support of the communist party . . . He would not deny he had long intimate conferences with communists as to how best to conduct his campaigr

"But he lost . . . After he was defeated he saw a great light. He became convinced he had made a great mistake when he failed to heed the advice of some of our 'best families.' And there was opened up the prospect for him to retire to the most exclusive Old Men's Club in America. "But before he could do that, he

Rumania Warned—

(Continued from Page 1) ing American ships at Gibraltar

Washington, Jan. 23.—(AP)— an average of 12.4 days, more The protests from a few groups than three times as long as Italof Protestant churchmen against ian ships are held by the British A spokesman for the British

spirit which helped to lick Alfred ministry of economic warfare attributed the delay of American shipping to reluctance of shippers to furnish advance information

> the Japanese steamer Asama Maru 35 miles off the east coast

action of a British warship. Farley's religion has become the A British spokesman in London. catchword by which his opposition however, said that the Japanese poses of his presidential chances. right to search the Asama Maru, In like manner, opponents of Vice but that Japan was concerned

Demonstration Prevented

Police prevented members of a bassy in Tokyo. The German The Farley power in the ap- seamen, returning home from the cream. Saturday.

New apprehension arose southeast Europe over reports grandmother, and several aunts. that German troops, with Rus- Illness prevented some of the of the Methodist church, was a sia's consent, were deployed along the Polish railway leading to the Rumanian frontier and that Russia had agreed to German technical supervision of railways in for-

Germany denied the reports, but Bucharest authorities said they had been informed of German penetration into the Russian-Plowman's Busy Store, Barriage occupied section of Poland and appliance store, Dixon Paint and had been assured there would be no troop concentrations on the Some diplomats expressed fear

that German transportation con-

W. H. Ware hardware, Dixon putting pressure on Rumania, Home Telephone company, DeLuxe whose wheat and oil supplies

ment near the Vosges mountains. Germany and France each claimed success in the encounter involving a nazi patrol. General J. B. Hertzog, former

prime minister, told the parliament of the Union of South Africa that "the time has come when the war against Germany should be ended and peace re-"So long as the camp of reac-stored" before the world plunges into great slaughter. Two Steamers Sink

Two steamers, the British Baltanglia, 1,523 tons, and the Norwegian Pluto, 1,598 tons, sank after hitting mines off the northeast coast of England.

The recent sinking of another vessel, the 1,304-ton Swedish steamer Foxen, also was disclosed. No lives were lost in the Bal-

tanglia and Pluto sinkings Belief grew in Finland that Russia intends to continue attempts to crush Finnish resistance now even though warfare would be easier in the spring.

Finns said the Red army was risking costly equipment on midwinter bombing raids and appeared to be pressing the attack on the Karelian isthmus.

BIRTHS

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Society News.

Miss Marjorie Blewfield, daugher of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Blewter of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Blewfield, is entertaining as her guest at the Methodist parsonage for a few days, Miss Jeanette Baccash Grove was a professional caller in of Benton Harber, Mich. Mar- Dixon yesterday afternoon. jorie and her guest were schoolmates in Benton Harbor, during Dr. Blewfield's six-year pastorate of the Benton Harbor Methodist

Peace temple. Following the weekly meeting of the Oxford club on Sunday evening, the Blewfields entertained a party of young people of the church in compliment to the visitor, and in celebration of Marjorie's birthday anniversary. Later in the evening, the Misses Virginia Jane Lund and Dorothy Hurst were entertaining at Miss Hurst's home, honoring Miss

FIRST YEAR

A large candle of pink crepe President Garner and Secretary over the status of the German paper held favors of dolls and air-Susan Ann Etnyre celebrated her first birthday anniversary vester-For President Roosevelt's opposi- rightist political party from dem- day. Individual birthday cakes, tion, the third-term antipathy is onstrating before the British em- decorated with pink roses and pink candles were served with ice

Susan Ann's guests included Patty Trotter, Fay Trotter, Ricky Allen, Richardson Helms and Neil Plock, their mothers, Susan Ann's cousins from attending.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Rev. Helen Peters, on the occasion Way, for the celebration.

STREATOR GUESTS The Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Keiser

of Streator arrived in Dixon vesterday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Buchner, Sr. Mrs. Buchner and Mrs. Keiser were girlhood friends in Leaven-FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. George Fluehr, Sr.

returned yesterday from a ten- Monday. day stay at the Boca Raton club in Boco Raton, Fla. While in the Brooklyn transacted business in south, Mr. Fluehr attended a meet- Dixon today. ing of the Edison Illuminating

Poet's Corner

IN MEMORIAM er who passed away six years ago

today: We learn this truth from death; that life alone Is filled with separations. Those

Never again take train or say good-bye Or shut the door. Wher'er

paths are thrown They too can go and make their presence known We who are living wait with wist-

ful eves. Watching for one we love to loneliness that chills our nar row zone

We who are living know the space is great Which oft divides us, and the We of the world must often separ-

The walls which shut us out are stout and strong, But neither time, nor space, nor duties grim

Can keep a man's beloved dead

ate.

from him

Olive Gibson Sherbert

Townsend Club No. 1 will meet in the Woodman hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Dancing wil follow the regular meeting.

LODGE NEWS

A tornado that struck Omaha Nebr., in 1913, carried a photograph of John Cavanaugh from the home of his sister, Mrs. E. L. Hecht, and dropped it on the farm of another sister at Vail, Iowa, 90 miles away.



didate for re-elec-

PRIMARY

John K. Galloway of Sterling transacted business in Dixon ves-

> a Dixon visitor yesterday after-John Crawford and Robert DuPuy of Nachusa were Dixon visitors last evening. Robert Crawford of Mendota

fined to his home by illness.

Dr. Raymond Worsley is con-

Otto Ellingen of Mendota was

was a Dixon business caller yes-Mayor M. A. Schuette of Am-

boy was in Dixon last evening on

Attorney C. V. Glosser of Ashton was a Dixon visitor last eve-William Eller transacted busi-

ness in Chicago today. Mrs. Katie Gilbert, who has been seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Allen Wade,

remains about the same. George Danekas of Rochelle is recovering nicely from a recent operation at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

Dr. Ralph M. Pierce, superintendent of the Joliet-Dixon district week end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Biewfield at the Methodist parsonage. Dr. Pierce was Members of the Nazarene guest speaker at the First Methchurch surprised their pastor, the odist church Sunday morning, and conducted the first quarterly of her birthday anniversary last conference of the church in the evening. The group met at the afternoon. On Friday, Drs. Elmer Love home, 318 Lincoln Pierce and Blewfield expect to attend an area meeting of the Methodist churh at Decatur.

> his eve at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital last week, was able to return to his home Sat-George Sykes and family moved from 317 E. Third street to their

A. L. Heckman, veteran retired

new home at 718 E. Second street John W. Gallisath of West

Activities of Dixon

Bethel W. M. S .- Mrs. John Nelson, 319 Douglas avenue, will be hostess to the Bethel Missionary society at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Church Societies

Bible Class—The meeting which the Wemen's Bible class of the Methodist church had planned for Thursday, has been postponed until Jan. 31. Mrs. Anna Street will entertain.

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WOMAN'S CLUB

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Mendota Woman's club observed guest night Monday evening, January 22nd. One hundred and fortythree members and guests were seated at the banquet tables at 6:30 in the Mendota Township high school careteria, where a

three course dinner was served. Following the dinner a program was enjoyed in the auditorium. Cora Gilman, president greeted the members and guests and turned the meeting over to Miss Velma Otterbach, social chairman. The program was as follows: Marimba numbers by Russel Simmons, accompanist Virginia Simmons: Caprice Diennois, Kreisler; Hungarian Dance No. 5, Brahms; Prelude in C Minor, Chopin. Guest speaker was Rev. John B. Hubbard of Oak Park, subject, Looking Over Our Neighbors, very interesting and numerous speaker. The past part of program were Marimba and piano numbers, Knocking on Wood, Norvo; The Flight of the Bumble Bee, Rinsky sakov. Celeste Aida, Verdi.

KIWANIS MEETING

The Mendota Kiwanis club met for noon day luncheon at Hotel with the full approval of Prime well, a past president, gave a one talk on Kiwanis and the community. An open meeting fol-lowed, all members participating in discussing plans for 1940.

Robert Martin, born April 22, 1855, died at Harris hospital Monsmall child and has lived on the category as Germany in carryfarm where he made his home for He, together with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Martin, and Mrs. Martin's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Watson, continued to live on the farm. Mr. Martin was unmarried, the only immediate survivors are two

nephews living in Lincoln, Neb. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Bailey Funeral Home. The Rev. Eugene Anderson, pastor of the Baptist church, will officiate. Burial will be at Restland cemetery.

OBITUARY

Wesley Bauman, age 45, a for-mer resident of Mendota, who died Saturday morning in Chicago was buried today. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. at Bailey's Funeral Home, Rev. Eugene Anderson of the Baptist church, of-

ficiating.

Mr. Baughman was a son of Mrs. Addie Baughman and lived on 5th street, opposite the Presbyterian church. He enlisted in the navy at the outbreak of the war. After his return he lived for a short time in Mendota and then moved to Chicago where he was employed as a railroad man.

The funeral services were in

charge of Mendota Post 540 American Legion who acted as casket bearers and escort. He American Legion.

The body was accompanied to Mendota by his widow. Burial was in Restland cemetery.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Walter Neff, age 76, died at 11 a. m. at St. Mary's hospital in La Salle, Ill., where she was taken on January 1st. She had been ill since last September when she suffered a paralytic stroke.

The former Alice Simms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Simms, was born March 4, 1863 in New Boston, Ill. Her family moved to Iowa where 49 years ago she was married to Walter Neff at Iowa City.

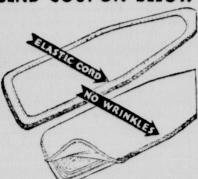
They came to Mendota 40 years ago. Mr. Neff died in 1935. Surviving are three sons, Roland and Reynold, twins, and George, all of Mendota, two grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Jesse Kilmar, Dakota City, Neb., and Mrs. Alsie Brauch, Omer and John Simms, Marengo.

Iowa, and James Simms, Denver Mrs. Neff was a member of

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Holy Cross Catholic church. The and gain control of the Scandina-Altar society, the Catholic Daugh- vian peninsula. ters of America, and the American

Legion Auxiliary. Funeral services will be held Thursday, at 8:30 a. m. at the cabinet are going his prediction Schwartz funeral home and at 9
a. m. at Holy Cross Catholic church, the Rev. Leo S. Wissing officiating. Burial will be in Holy

TOWN TOPICS Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sutton This stiffened attitude of the and daughter, Sharon Lea and Anglo-French brotherhood pre-Miss Hazel Reppin were La Salle visitors Monday

Edward Miller is visiting at the home of his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Parisot in Somonauk. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ehlers of "The service rendered to man-Sandwich and Bernice Parisot kind by Finland is magnificent

home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mil-

the weekend.

The following people from Mendota attended the Civic music concert in LaSalle Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Jacob Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Cook and daughter, Jean, Mary Stelle, Nan-

George Schenamon, who has been a patient at Harris hospital returned to his home Monday.

Analysis---

(Continued from Page 1.)

Fabee Monday, January 22nd. Minister Chamberlain, who is re-President Eimer Feik, presided at sponsible for all government poli-

It is difficult to escape the conclusion that Britain-and that of course means France as well has decided to make an issue of the Finnish show. Having careavoided doing anything drag Russia into the war up to day morning January 22nd. He the invasion of Finland, it now is lied was born in West Virginia and giving many indications that it land intends to put Russia in the same

ing out the Anglo-French aims. the past 80 years. He and his brother, George, operated the farm known as the Martin Brothers' one stone. They propose to throw Farm. His brother died in 1915 up a dyke against the Red tide which has started to flow across Europe. And they see an opportunity to reach Germany's right wing by getting into the Finnish fight and obtaining bases for operation in Scandinavia.

This new allied strategy adds considerable weight to a statement made last month in Bridge-port, Conn., by Alfred Duff Coopthe Admiralty. He forecast war between England and the soviet if Russia should defeat Finland ing an accident.

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Now it would appear that Duff Cooper's former colleagues in the a chance to get control of Scandinavia. It looks as though the war might be carried to the com-

sumably is due in no small de-gree to the amazing feat of the Finns in standing off the Red in-Churchill summed the position up when he said: "The service rendered to man-

There, exposed for all the world to see, is the military incapacity of the Red army and of the Red Mrs. Margaret Burg of Aurora air force. Many illusions about visited relatives in Mendota over soviet Russia have been dispelled in these few and fierce weeks of fighting in the Arctic Circle."

> However that may be, there is no doubt that prior to the inva-sion of Finland the whole of Europe was fearful of the soviet's great and wholly mysterious fighting machine, which never had been tried out. Now the mystery has been shattered, and all countries have lost much of their dread of the communist military

So we find the allies adopting a position which can mean nothing else than that they are prepared to take on Russia with Germany, if necessary. That of course would mean a general

Nazidom hasn't been saving much, although it is known that Berlin all along has feared Fin-land might become a base of aloperations against Germany this reason the nazi press has warned Norway and Sweden that Germany may aid Russia if these Scandinavian countries provide routes for the passage of allied troops or munitions to Fin-

Much depends naturally on what success the allies have in persuading the neutrals to join them. Meantime a very considerable stream of aid — just how much hasn't been disclosed going to Finland.

SHOOTING HELD ACCIDENT

Christopher, Ill., Jan. 23—(AP) Funeral services for Fred Morgan, 44-year-old police chief, fatally wounded in the discharge of a pistol dropped by Constable Noble Boner, will be held here today with burial at Carbondale. The gun went off as it hit the floor. A coroner's jury called the shoot-

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Old Indictments Against Jno. Howe Are Reinstated

(By The Associated Press) Chicago, Jan. 23-Four 10-yearold indictments, charging John Howe, a suspended state highway policeman, with robbery, have been reinstated by Chief Justice John Prystalski of the Criminal

Howe was arrested recently and charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice in the trial of two minor politicians accused of violating the election laws. The politicians were acquitted, but subsequently three jurors confessed they had been bribed to vote "not

Appearing before Judge Prystalski to have the indictment reinstated, Assistant State's Attorney Thomas Bugan said it appeared Howe has the same man named in the robbery indictments, although the suspended officer did not admit it.

Bugan said the record developed as prosecutors looked into Howe's background. The indictments had been stricken in 1930, with leave to reinstate, when the defendant was found insane by a grand jury and committed to the Kankakee state mental hospita ...

"If this is the man you say he is, the quicker we have a hearing the better," Judge Prystalski commented, setting bonds of \$10,000 on each of the four charges and proceed in a sanity hearing Jan-

Records Checked The record of each of the state's

350 highway policemen was under scrutiny today-on -orders of cusations against Howe.

of charges that Howe had at- leaves the field.

tempted bribery, committed four robberies and escaped from the Kankakee state mental hospital. Williams said at Springfield the investigation was only a precautionary measure. The records will be compared with information on

gation and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Howe, who joined the force in 1936, was jailed after Justice

file in the state Bureau of Investi-

Thomas Bugan, Assistant State's or imprisonment. attorney, said Howe escaped prosecution in 1930 when committed to the Kankakee hospital as insane. Assistant State's Attorney Richard Austin was sent to Kankakee to investigate the circumstances under which Howe left the insti-

Justice Prystalski set Howe's bond at \$40,000 and ordered the sanity hearing for next Monday.

Before facing Justice Prystalski, the suspended patrolman appeared in Felony court to plead innocent to a charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice in the recent Chicago vote fraud trial. He was ordered held under \$2,000 bond for hearing February 26.

CONVICTIONS UPHELD

tions of five officials of the su- Canada." burban village of Dixmoor for con-

Involved in the case were Charles Special, former village North America. president Charles Braun, former police magistrate, each fined \$2,each and sentenced to a year's im-

Planes which tow huge advertising banners find it necessary to Governor Horner-because of ac- make a quick takeoff in order to get these signs into the air. The Horner ordered Chief Walter sign is laid in front of the plane in Williams of the highway police to a position to suddenly be whipped check the records after learning off the ground when the ship

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Pacific Grove, Calif .- This town has enacted a law with real teeth in it-just to protect butterflies. Prystalski authorized the rein- If you molest the migratory beaustatement of the four indictments. ties here, you are liable to fine

As far back as people remember, the butterflies have swarmed who have studied the phenomenon ways arrive at 4 in the afternoon grove of trees near the seaside resort of Asilomar.

The date of arrival varies. Old timers are quite certain that the butterfiles know when they face a severe winter and come early. This year they arrived late.

"We're trying to trace their amateur radio operators," says than 150 downstate daily and David Visel of Asilomar. "It seems pretty certain that they summer in the northwest and in Dr. John Adams, Comstock, for-

spiracy to extort money from mo- mer director of the Southwest torists has been confirmed by the museum, identifies them as "Monarchs" and says they are the only truly migratory butterflies in They produce several genera-

tions a year, and the brood that 000 and sentenced to a year in the finds its way to the traditional asking the state to be ready to House of Correction; and three "butterfly trees" at Asilomar is that which fluttered north the policemen who were fined \$500 an entirely different one from previous spring.

State Highway Police Have Made Fine Record

The district two state highway police radio station east of Stering played an important part in the recovery of 3,332 stolen cars, valued at \$1,332,800, and in the apprehension of 1,414 criminals during the past year, according to Chief Walter Williams. Five hundred and ninety-two articles of stolen property were recovered and 1,204 missing persons were located through the Illinois state highway police radio system which comprises nine stations located in Sterling, Pontiac, Peoria Macomb, Chicago, Springfield, Ef fingham, East St. Louis and De Quoin. The stations operate 24 hours a day keeping in touch with officers on the highway, district and state headquarters, city and county law enforcement agencies. and with authorities of other

DEMOCRATIC EDITORS

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 23-(AP Association, composed of more weekly newspapers, will hold its annual meeting here Friday. President M. C. Page of Newton said officers would be elected.

METHODIST LAYMEN

Chicago - (AP) - Laymen and leaders of the Methodist church throughout Illinois will attend a mass meeting in Decatur Friday commemorating the recent union of the three principal branches of

Cassidy Ready to Assist in Prosecution of Frauds in Relief

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 23-(AP) -Attorney General John E. Cassidy said today his office stands ready to cooperate with state's attorneys in the prosecution of re-

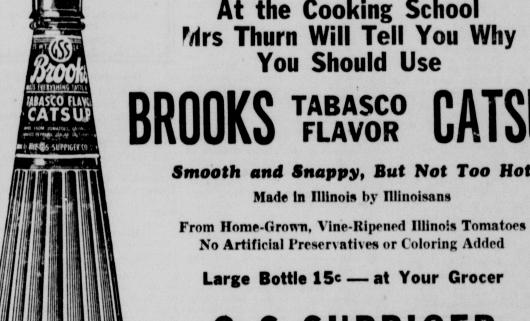
the conviction of Albert Ulrich, former township relief adminisassistants on charges of falsifying relief records. Cassidy said "I shall cooperate with the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission and with prevent similar occurrences.

"The state administration is determined." he continued, "to expose and prosecute any relief officials who stoop to the misuse of money voted for relief purposes, x x x It is to be hoped that this conviction will deter any person who might contemplate filching public moneys."

In some parts of central Europe. child marriages still are performed with the children being married while still in their cradles and legally solemnizing. The marriages are legally solemnized when the children attain the age of 18.

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Town Topics

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Mall of Dixon called at the Herman Mall home on Sunday afternoon. neighbors who will miss him. Other visitors at the Mall home were their daughter and her famchildren of near Franklin Grove. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurth and family

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and family of near Creston were din- Burhenn, and Benjamin Richwine. per guests Saturday noon at the home of Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Martin Smith.

Fred Attig, who makes his home at the Edward Ventler home, is spending several weeks visiting his daughters, Mrs. William Compton and Mrs. Fred Sanders in Rockford.

Mrs. Emma Wood left Thursday for Jacksonville. Fla., where she will spend the remainder of the winter with her sister, Mrs. Allstead.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schade and daughters, Sophia and Mary Joan were supper guests on Friday late F. E. Smallwood, who passed evening of Mr. and Mrs. Howard away at the family home on Fri-Ross and daughters. and Mrs. Andrus Griffith left Saturday morning by motor to spend a few weeks at New Or-

Mrs. W. R. Bilderback and daughter Ella Louise of Sheffield were guests over the week home of Supt. and Mrs. C. Bilderback and son. On Saturday the Bilderback family ac-R. Bilderback, who is a pa-Miss Minnetta Schafer who has been attending Western Reserve university at Cleveland, Ohio, is now employed at the Butterworth hospital in Grand Rapids.

hostess this evening to members of the Magazine club. The program for the evening will center around the poet, Henry Wads-worth Longfellow, and will be

serve refreshments.

A small but enthusiastic crowd of basketball fans attended the games at the local gym on Fri-12 to 11. The grade school team continues to hold its fine record of being undefeated thus far this season. The Ashton lightweights easily won over the Steward lights, and in the final game of the evening the Ashton quintet

won over their Steward guests.

Mrs. C. R. Root was called to
Centralia last week by the illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. William

half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vaupel, has been a patient at a Rockford hospital for the past three weeks. The little fel-low was taken ill with pneumonia and was removed to the hospital, where by close observation and treatment he is well on the way to recovery. His mother has been with him continuously and is hoping to be able to have him at home in about a week.

Woman's Club Meeting name was added to the member-

considerable experience in work while employed in the De-partment of Public Health in partment of Public Health in Chicago. Her talk was very interesting.

the February meeting: President, Mrs. Wallace G. Clover.

Witzel. ward Ventler.

Thompson. Secretary, Mrs. Stuart Plum

New Era Circle Met

liard furnished piano music dur-ing the serving of the lunch. An offering for missions was re-

Funeral services for John Mall, whose death occurred on Thurs-

his wife, Magdalena Mall. Lee county, Illinois, on the Mall homestead, where he lived all his life and where he died Jan. 18, 1840. Mr. Mall attained the age in Bradford township. To this un-Irma (Mrs. Emery Erbes).

(Mrs. Leonard Petrie), now de-

ceased Besides his bereaved widow and two daughters, Mr. Mall is sur-vived by six grandchildren, Nor-ma Jean and Marilyn Jane Erbes, Bernice Burhenn, and Leona, Raymond and Donald Petrie; three by the research and Leona three brothers, Herman and Joseph Mall of this place and Samuel J. of Dixon; and one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Gagstetter of Van Tassel, Wyo., who visited him several weeks ago. He also has When a young man Mr. Mall

was converted and joined the Bradford Evangelical church unlly, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hann and der the pastorate of Rev. Himmel. Interment was made in the local cemetery and the casket bearers were Charles W. Schafer Adam Wendell, August Burhenn, Charles Robinson, William F.

(Additional Ashton news will be

HARMON

Mrs. Fred Powers, Reporter Phone 17-11

known resident of Harmon for the past 33 years and a former com-missioner of highways for the township passed away at Flora Bennett on March 23, 1880, and to this union was born eight widow his passing. They are as follows: Edgar of Detroit; Joseph and Oscar of Harmon and five daughters, Mrs. Elzina Whitmore, Mrs. Mary Hill, Mrs. Louise children, who survive with his

Card Party The weekly card party to be held in the basement of St. Flannen's Catholic church on January 18th was postponed until this evening, January 25, because of the severe cold weather and snow blocked roads. The upholstered chair will be given son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence away at this card party and this Renner of Deer Grove, were marwill conclude the social affairs in St. Flannen's parish until after the Lenten season. The public is invited. Lunch will be served by the ladies in band No. 5, Mrs. Ray-

Long of Oregon, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Long are the

paternal granoparents.

burn of Dixon, is still a patient in the Dixon hospital but is very Tampico. much better.

the wesk is petter and resumed her duties as teacher in the Morrissey school.

the latter part of the week that Rev. Thomas H. Moore of Cali fornia and former pastor of the Catholic church here had passed to eternal reward on the 16th of January and burial took place the There was a requiem high mass in the Catholic church here Tuesday for Rev. Father

Federation for the coming year. Miss Fern Carl, clothing spec lunch will be served at noon.

ment specialist from the extension staff of the U. of Ill, will Arthur McGonigle of Princeton conduct an open meeting on "Play and Play Equipment" at the Pankhurst Memorial library in Amboy on Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. Any one is welcome.

days and some all week because the roads were impassable. Coun busy the entire week clearing the roads and most of the roads have been opened and rural carriers and rural teachers have been roads and extremly cold weather Joe Ostrander is substitute car rier on rural route one during the absence of the regular carrier

Young Ladies' Sociality of St. Fiannen's Catholic church will hold their regular monthly meet ing in the church basement folwing the Novena services to Our Sorrowful Mother on Friday eve-

Mrs. Michael Charvat spent several days the past week in Dixon

Night Operator

as night telephone operator in has served one term in the house. the Harmon telephone office to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Madolyn Stonesifer, who moved with her par- for the Democratic nomination as ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stone- a representative from the 46th

many of the high school students sheriff of Jefferson county. in marriage to Minnie E. Krug of the vicinity to St. Mary's parochial school in Sterling met with Alice from Sterling on Thursday after-

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Reporter

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Birthday Party

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rnose present were Mrs. Jewett,

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OHIO NEWS

in Rock Island, spent the week end here with his family. A large crowd attended the dance last Friday evening, which was sponsored by the Ohio Boost-

Mr. and Mrs. William Ioder, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ioder and Mrs. Cora Barkman attended an all-day meeting of the Dad Joe Household Science club which was held last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ba-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gugerty Ed Crannell and Mary Alice Quinn spent last Sunday with W. Crannell, who on the follow-

ing day, submitted to an opera-tion in the Oak Park hospital. Prizes were won by Mrs. Irma Phillips, Miss Grace Krieger and Mrs. Gusta Ogan, at the Wide Awake bridge club which met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Walter. Miss Beatrice Boyd, a teacher in the DePue grade school, spent

the week end with her mother, Mrs. Maude L. Boyd. Gordon Meisenheimer, Howard Anderson, Everett and Harold Ackerman, and Milton Burkey were among those who attended the John Deere day celebration in Waterloo, Iowa, last Tuesday Mrs. Walter Krull of LaPorte.

Ind., has been assisting in the care of her father, William Keleher, who is ill. The Easy Aces club met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs.

Doyle Morrissey. Mrs. Phyllis Anderson was hostess to the Auctioneer's bridge club last Tuesday evening, at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Denbo. Miss Margaret Guwas winner of high prize

to the O. K. card club Tuesday evening. The regular meeting of the which was to have been held on Monday evening, Jan. 15 was postponed for one week, as road conditions weather and

Lakes Naval Training station is spending a week with relatives before leaving for San

Mrs. Cora Barkman, Mrs. Esther Jackson and Miss Dorothy Jackson entertained the Dorcas circle at Mrs. Barkman's home. Tuesday afternoon. After the deotionals and business meeting, the remainder of the afternoon was spent in needle work and refreshments were served. Mrs. G. A. Shannon was host-

ess to the Thursday club last week. Mrs. Doris Burnip and Miss Edna Worrell were hostesses to

Mrs. Robert Ewalt entertained a group of little folks last Monday afternoon in honor of third birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Sylvia Kay. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tucker and

Mr. and Mrs. Verde Anderson to spiritualism but to stimulate and daughter Naomi of Van Orin and Miss Alice Morse were din-Lemke was an excellent ner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Emma Anderson.

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Kyker will entertain the Royal Neighbors of America camp at a meeing at the former's home, Thursday night.

Thimble Club

Mrs. J. L. Nisley will be hostess to the Wednesday afternoon thimble club. Admitted To Hospital

Returned Home Mrs. Edith Kested has recovered sufficiently from her recent major operation at Glidden hos-

pital in DeKalb as to be able to return home Monday. On Southern Trip Frank Frank Fischer and Richard Bradford left Sunday on a three-Richard

Removed To Hospital John Swanson who makes his home with the Harold Hanes family and has been ill for some time was removed to the Dixon hospital Monday threatened with pneumonia.

Housewarming Mrs. Harry Wilson who recentty-four guests to enjoy the occa-

Chorus Rehearsal There will be a rehearsal of the Og.e County Woman's club chorus at the Oregon Coliseum Wednesday evening, January 31, at 7:30.

Attended Convention Robert Kappelin is home from a week's trip to Washington, D. C., where he attended the Nationa) Cleaners' convention.

Home On Vacation Miss Jeanette Romine who is mother, Mrs. Edith Sykes birth-employed at Grand Rapids, Mich., day, on Friday of last week. spending two weeks at home and Friday night was hostess to a party of eighteen guests, including the members of the Church of Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. Frank Bramgan, Miss Teresa McBride, Mrs. Leon God Bible training class. Semester Exams

Semester examinations will be held at Oregon high school Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Attended Birthday Party Misses Violet and Sylvia Reed

attended a birthday party Saturday night for their niece, Miss Patsy Kanode, daughter of Mr. Patsv and Mrs. Raymond Kanode at Byron.

Oregon Briefs Mrs. S. D. Lippert is confined to her bed with influenza.

Mrs. Charles Lewis and daughter Judith Ann of Chadwick are spending several days with Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon. Irwin McRoberts.

Mrs. Charles Lewis and daughter Mrs. Bobby Lee of Am Victor Potts and Of Dixon visited Sunday afternoon. Miss Olive Saw Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tilton of

Dixon were Sunday visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Weigle entertained in honor of Mr. Weigle, Saturday evening, the following Miss Mildred Bradford, a stu- guests: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hildent at Northern Illinois State Teachers college, was home Sun-

day afternoon and evening. Mrs. Charles Kinn, Mrs. Graydon Patrick and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Rees and son spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

Charles McCourt at Dixon.
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rhoads were visited Sunday by their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Rhoads and son of Rockford. in Amboy from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potts of Dixon that they



Mrs. Bertha Ossman 311 Seventh Avenue Phone 266L

Gress-Cresto

Miss Lois Gress, of Peru, and Peter Cresto of Troy Grove were married at 10:30 a. m. Saturday at the rectory of St. Patrick's church in Arlington, the Rev. Fr. Garaha, officiating in the presence of the immediate families sweep across the southern United and a few friends.

The bride was attired in a street length dress of Chinese tea crepe with brown accessories. Her corsage was of orchids. She was at- United States up to the Alaskan tended by her cousin, Miss Shirley Flohr, who wore an aqua colored with black accessories and a cor- tic circle. sage of gladioli.

Arthur Sauer of Mendota atwas a reception at the C. home in Peru. Miss Dorothy Weiland and Mrs. Bruce Hulse of Mendota, sister of the groom, were little too far away for its bulk to in charge of reception

A 1:30 p. m. wedding dinner was served to the bridal party at Starved Rock lodge, after which only a few studies in this kind of grandma never objected to the Mr. and Mrs. Cresto left for a eclipse, the spectacle for the pub- ones she received. The pictures are wedding trip to Florida.

Cresto chose for traveling black tailored suit with b.ack they will make their home in Menmrs. Cresto attended the La-

Salle-Peru schools and since graduation has been bookkeeper in face. the Jenson jewelry store. She has been an active member in the Peru Junior Woman's club. Mr. Cresto is a graduate of LaSalle-Peru astronomy gives the main course. schools and junior college and The central shadow will enter while in high school was awarded the Blow medal for outstanding athletic ability, scholarship cific ocean about 1 p. m., Paand school citizenship.

Obituary

John Willshay, age 51, son of William and Mary Willshay, whose home was in Troy Grove township, died at Dwight hospital Thursday at 9 p. m., where he had Pensacola, Tallahassee and Jackbeen a patient since November, sonville, Fla., all are near the 1939. Mr. Willshay was born in Troy

Grove and except for the period of and most of World War service had lived in this path. this vicinity all his life. He was a carpenter by trade. He was un-married and lived with his aged to about the distance from Jackmother, 84, who survives him. He also had three sisters: Mrs. Gertrude Vogel of Mendota; Mrs. William Bauers of Cherry Valley and edges as the shadow passes out Mrs. Fred Danny of Mendota, His into the Atlantic. father preceded him in death about 30 years ago.

He was a member of Mendota ring shadow, which is the same

post No. 540 of the American also for the partial shadow over Legion. The funeral was held the rest of the United States and Legion. from Bailey's funeral home at Sunday afternoon and at 2:00 o'clock at Troy Grove the Rev. Owen byterian church, Hutchinson officiating.
The following members of the

Mendota post of the American Legion acted as casket bearers: Peter Becker, Forrest Bankes, Ralph Yenerick, Paul Kirstetter, William Saunders and R. Schultz. Eighteen members formed a military escort. Willis Sneider blew taps. Burial was in Weisners cemetery.

Wesley Bauman Dead Word was received in Mendota of the death of Wesley Bauman of Chicago, formerly of Mendota, The body will be brought to Mendota to the Bailey funeral home, and the funeral will be held Tues-

Bauman served in World War, so this will probably be a military funeral.

er of the Zion Evangelical church

Mrs. Maude Reed

25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stull, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Yount and family were supper guests in the E. L. Stull home Sunday. Later in the evening a group of friends and relatives pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stull, the occasion being their 25th wedding anniversary. present were Mrs. Agnes Waterbury, Pauline and Lucille Living-ston, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Obendorf, Imogene and Kenneth, Francis Stull and Maurice Mungan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stull, Eugene, Lorraine and Raymond of Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Locks Stull Stull Control of Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Locks Stull Control of Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Locks Stull of Park, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stull of Rock-ford, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rucker and Maynard, Donna Sue and

The honored guests were presented with a beautiful set of dishes. Mrs. O. C. Holt entertained a

> fer was a dinner guest at the Wayne Weaver home. In the aft-ernoon Miss Meredith Bellows visited at the Weaver home.

> **Funeral Services** Out of town relatives who attended funeral services for Roy Wilkes, Monday at the Lutheran church were Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Guio and children of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fry of Rockford, Mrs. Tom Robertson of Rockford, Mrs. John Harmon of Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Veith and two daughters of Grand De-

Town Topics Mrs. Martha Shaver, 83, sub-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McMullen and children were dinner guests Sunday at the Wayne Mayborn

Friday evening Dick Mayborn, 2. was helping his father at the Mayborn farm home and

fered a broken bone in his left hand. Mrs. Catherine Paap entertained her bridge club this afternoon at her home on North

Franklin street. James Mayborn left Saturday for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Nelle Briscoe at Chicago, before

W. Coursey of Mitchell.

D., arrived Saturday to visit his brother, Art Coursey.
The Loval Links Sunday school class of the Church of the Brethren will hold its annual oyster social at the church basement,

Dorothy Krum home from the hospital Thursday. Her condition is quite encouraging. A. H. Stauffer is able to be

Valentines Appear on Counters and in Win-

spring is just around the corner. Valentines will not only be due to the fact that the moon is a cheaper this year, but the selection appears to be daintier than ever before, due, no doubt, to improved While astronomers can make methods in making them, although

those of the opposite variety. The writers of doggerel have apparently learned a few new synonyms which have been used with telling effect.

Coincident with the appearance of the regular valentines, the confectioners are out with their heartshaped boxes of candy and similar

Investigation Cook County Election Irregularities Goes On

been cleared from the path of County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki tigation of election frauds in Cook

In dismissing a suit yesterday which sought to restrain Judge Jarecki and associates from their investigation, Circuit Judge Robert J. Dunne held that he had no authority to interfere with Judge Jarecki's duties as head of the county election machinery.

who brought the suit in his own behalf, had asked that the investigation be halted until the Illinois Supreme court had ruled on a petition for a writ of mandamus to compel the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners to destroy all ballots more than six months

Harrington was granted an opportunity to appear next Saturday to argue for a rehearing, although punch press at the factory Friday Judge Dunne indicated he would not change his position.

> sions travel much faster than normal until they reach a considerable distance, then they slow down to a constant speed.

tient at the hospital in Hines, Ill.

Mich. Miss Nellie Griffith will be

known as "Longfellow Night." On Thursday afternoon of this week there will be a general meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church held in, church parlors. The meeting will begin at 2:30 o'clock and a committee is arranging a pro-gram for the afternoon and will

day evening. The opener was played by the graders of the local school and a third team from the high school. The graders won the victory by a score of

Roper. She is assisting in caring Darryl Vaupel, three and one-

Due to the severe cold weather and drifted condition of the roads. a rather small number of Wom an's club members attended the January meeting held last Friday afternoon at the Memorial building. Mrs. Carl Stephan's

ship roll, and several guests were present at the meeting. Mrs. F. Louis Grafton acted as hostess, in the absence of those previously announced. The program was in charge of the public health and child hygiene de-partment, and Mrs. E. F. Baker. member of the local club, gave an address on "Infant Welfare in Public Health." Mrs. Baker is a registered nurse, and has had

The nominating committee submitted the following names, as officers of the club for the new year, the same to be voted on at

1st vice president, Mrs. Adam 2nd vice president, Mrs. Ed-3rd vice president, Mrs. O. K.

Treasurer, Mrs. Roy K. Wag-The musical number for the afternoon was a piano solo by Miss Evelyn Kersten.

The regular meeting of the New Era Circle of the Presbyterian church was held on Thursday afternoon, but the extreme

cold weather decreased the attendance, Mrs. Andrus O. Griffith had charge of the devotions and Mrs. Guy S. Davis of Dixon was able to assume their usual work. the guest speaker, using for her subject, "National Missions." It is to be regretted that more persons were not able to be present and hear this fine address. Mrs. Vaux favored with a vocal selection and Miss Minetta Hil-

day, were held at the local Evangelical church on Sunday after-noon with Rev. H. R. Zager, the John C. Mall, son of Joseph and

Was born March 23, 1870 in Bradford. years, 9 months, 25 days. On March 6, 1895, he was united daughters were born.

friends and

found on the society page)

Funeral Services

Funeral services were conducted on Monday afternoon for the late F. E. Smallwood, who passed gay morning at the tamily home west of town, at 1:30 o'clock from the home and at 2 o'clock at the M. E. church with Rev. H. J. Halverson officiating. Interment was in Chape. Hill Memorial park in Dixon. F. E. Smallwood, 81, weil companied by their guests visited family home west of town at 6:30 a. m. following an illness of heart trouble. Mr. Smallwood, a native of Lane, Ill., was married to Miss

> Schoaf of Harmon, Mrs. Minnie Tuiser of Mallola, Cregon; and Mrs. Nellie Query of Maroa, Ill.

> mond Lally promoter. A Daughter Born to Mr. and Mrs. George

With the Sick T. P. Long, who has been quite of Rock Falls. Mr.s John Wolf I, is still confined to his home and Mrs. Monnis Wallis were asbut is somewhat improved. Betty Jane Blackburn, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black-

Mrs. Ben Jeanblanc, who was afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Maxine Wolf, high and Avis

Receive Word of Death Rev. David Murphy, pastor of St. Flannen's parish received word

Moore. John Sutton is very ill at his home here. Lee County Home Bureau ..Louella Hopkins was appointed one of a committee of twelve to Mrs. George Guither. on the state continuation the 1941 Farm and Home bridge. week. Mrs. Ellis Kugler, chair-man of Harmon unit of the Home man of Harmon unit of the Home Albert Guither and spent the aftman of the reading course sponsored by the Illinois Home Bureau

tension Department of the University of Illinois, will give the and Mrs. John Hammerle. fourth of a series of lessons on problems of clothing construction operation for appendicitis at the Home Bureau office in Amboy. ceton on Monday morning.
The lesson will be on "Sleeve" Mr. and Mrs. Otto Forre and will be from 10 Malden were Sunday guests Scramble Mrs. Charles Watkins and daugh-Miss Alva Owen, child develop-

The Harmon public school was osed on Thursday because of the vere cold weather but studies ere again resumed on Friday while many of the rural schools in the vicinity were closed several ty and state employes have been

I. H. Perkins.

sifer to Sterling.
The school bus that carries

difficulties enroute home Theodore Burkenn), both of noon when the bus driver, Em- cense in the United States in near Franklin Grove, and Ora mitt Giblin and the boys had to 1911.

shovel their way through many a snow drift and some of the students had their hands, toes and faces frozen from the severe cold The bus didn't go on Friday but resumed the regular route on

Monday morning.

Ir. and Mrs. George Long
spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDermott The Young Ladies' Sodality of

Flannen's church will meet in the basement Friday evening following Novena services.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Considine visited the latter's niece, Betty Jane Blackburn, a patient in the Dixon hospital on Sunday eve-

of Sterling were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Dimmig. Miss Mary Dimmig spent several days last week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaumer

Dimmig in Walnut. Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins. Mrs. Emma Brooks of Dixon and Miss Lena Brooks of Chicago have gone to Florida. They will stop at Winter Haven, Florida, and then go on south to Hollywood, Key West and stop at St. Petersburg on their way back.

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Oiler-Renner Marriage Miss Ellen Oiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Oiler of near Walnut, and James Renner, ried in Clinton, Iowa on Jan. 15. They were attended by Mrs. Granville Oiler and Mrs. Dale Exner. Mr. and Mrs. Renner are

ling. Miscellaneous Shower Crede Sidebottom was Mrs. hostess to a group of friends and relatives on Sunday afternoon at miscellaneous shower in honor of her sister, Mrs. John Bousen of Rock Falls. Mr.s John Wolf

at home to their friends in Ster-

There were about twenty present, including one out of town guest, Mrs. George Stephens of "Cootie" was the game of the

sistant hostesses.

Bousen, low.

most delicious lunch was served. Walnut Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger of Dixon spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Winger and Mrs. Jane Livey. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Cater of

Many beautiful and useful gifts

received by the bride. A

Princeton were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kerchner. Mr and Mrs Roy Newcom and family of Sterling were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wallis. Mrs. Cecil Goss of Malta and Mrs. Russell Davis and son Allen

of Naperville are spending this week with their parents, Mr. and Miss Helen Alsene and George committee for Rural Youth plans Wallis spent Sunday in Cam-

ernoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Masse and Mr. and Mrs. Verner Heaton. Robert Hammerle and Leslie ialist from Home Economics Ex- Roberts of Toulon were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr

Clarence Tornow underwent an Wednesday, Jan. 24th in the Perry Memorial hospital in Prin-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Forrestal of

> Mrs. Elsie Norden accompanied to Miami, Fla., to be gone for several weeks. They left Prince-

ton on Tuesday morning.

Temperance Hill By Mrs. W. J. Leake Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoigne were business callers in Dixon. Mrs. Frank Mynard is slowly recovering from her recent ill-

ness and is now up and about the

house, after being ill for the last

two months. On account of the drifted our school was closed on Friday A great many from this vicinattended the John Deere day program held by Ed Branigan, ocal dealer in Amboy, Tuesday Moving pictures were shown and was served to about 500

ANNOUNCE CANDIDACIES

people.

(By The Associated Press) Burgess of Fairfield, a Democrat Jan. 25. where she served on the jury in the Circuit court. now completing his third term as seek nomination for state repre-Martin Schaefer has been hired sentative in the April primary. He

William H. Groves of Mt. Ver-

George Hill Lewis of Cincinnati was granted the first radio litertained Mrs. Robert Hand and daughter Jean of LaSalle, the lat-

Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt

National Bank Bldg. Reporter and Local Circulation Manager

Vocal Class to Make Records Mrs. Jane Stiles will take her orchestra. ocal pupils to Rockford Wednesday night to make recordings of their voices at Adorf Music shop. purpose is to aid the pupil self-criticism and improve-

Pupils from Oregon, Byron,

Stillman Valley, and other neigh-

boring towns will be present. Those from Rochelle include Mrs.

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Ray Law, Miss Helen Haseiton, James Harris and Robert Kepner Chop Suey Supper Tonight The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid is serving a chop suey supper to-night at the Presbyterian parlors.

Arts Club The Arts club met this after-noon at the library, to hear Jack Turkington talk and show slides of New Orleans, Nachez, and the Great Smoky Mountains. The meeting closed with an informal tea.

Mrs. Casey Sherwood will en-tertain her bridge club, Wednesday afternoon. Birthday Dinner Mrs. Neil Jones was hostess at birthday dinner Sunday honor of the anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Harvey F. Cook of

compton. Other guests were Mrs.

Jones' father, and sisters Alta

To Entertain Bridge Club

and Vivian. Young Married Couples Organize youngest married the Presbyterian church are organizing for church work. The present plan is to hold meetings once a month. Thursday evening, Jan. 25, they will enjoy a scramble dinner at the church parlors. All interested couples are invited

Mothers club decided to completely reorganize. They will meet every two weeks, with alternate meetings being social, or to hear a speaker. officers elected are: President, Mrs. Neil Jones. Vice president, Mrs. Helen Roe

Treasurer, Mrs. Evelyn Walker

Secretary, Mrs. Clara Haves.

The next meeting will be

Mothers Club

At a recent meeting held at

home of Mrs. Neil Jones, the

at the home of Mrs. Clara Haves on Thursday, Feb. 1. Each mother is expected to bring some newspaper clipping, relative to child care. They will also be entertained with a quiz game. Birth Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lazier are the parents of a son, born Thurs-

day, Jan. 18 at Lincoln hospital The young man has been named Rochelle Woman's Club A large crowd of Rochelle women met in the library club rooms Friday afternoon, Jan. 19, to Dr. Andrew B. Lemke of Princeton speak on the subject

"Spiritualism and Psychic Dr. Lemke has done a great deal of work in this field. experimentally and scholastically. and has accumulated some very interesting information along the ine of spiritualism. The speaker's aim was not to convince people

their curiosity.

speaker and held the interest of his audience throughout the aft-Miss Leona Ringering favored the ladies with two piano selections: "Palinchinello" by Rachby Rach-

maninoff, and "Le Papillon" by

Lanallee. At the close of the meeting, tea was served by the social committee. Entertained Saturday Evening Mrs. Nellie Dobbs entertained the following at her home on Lincoln Highway, Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graddy and daughter Aileen of Rockford, Mr and Mrs. Allen Dobbs and daugh-Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Friend and children. Virginia Yorma and Donald, Mr. and Arthur Barringer, Mr. and Mrs.

Chester Holloway and daughter. Phyllis. Boy Scout Meeting Boy Scout Troops 134 and 83 met in regular meetings, Mon-

Flagg Station Grange The Flagg Station Grange met Monday night at Grange hall, in regular meeting. It had been postponed last Friday because of the severe cold and drifted roads. Plans will probably be completed for the pancake and sausage supbe held Thursday night. Entertained Club Mrs. Oliver Sitler entertained

her club this afternoon.

ter part of the week,

home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graddy. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sipe plan to a representative from the 46th leave about Feb. 1 for a month's district. Groves formerly was vacation in Florida. Mrs. Ralph Brown of San Francisco, Calif., will arrive Saturday for a short visit with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brough en-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dobbs and daughter Joyce visited in Rock-

ford Thursday and Friday at the

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Jackson were dinner guests Tuesday evening at the Henry Hoffman home in Mendota. John Burnip, who is employed

ers and the F. F. A. Music was furnished by Joe DeZutti and his

Dorothy Anderson low and Miss Grace Gorman, guest prize. Mrs. Leah Krieger was hostess

made it impossible for the speak-er, Mr. Lyons of Ashton, to reach here at that time. Dan Eldredge of the Great

the Gleaners' circle at the home of the former, Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Bertha Balcom led the devotionals and Mrs. Faun Peterson conducted the business meeting. At the close of a social afternoon, a delicious lunch was

daughter Joan spent Sunday with relatives in Pontiac.
Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Morton Joliet spent Sunday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Mor-

Social Meeting Mrs. Louis Piske and Mrs. Carl

Miss Agnes Sauer who has been ill for several weeks, was admitted to the Dixon hospital Saturday for

weeks trip to Florida. They will visit Washington, D. C., on their

ly purchased the Robert Althouse property was honored at a house-Wednesday afternoon which was planned by neighbors. Mrs. William Fletcher and Mrs. Antone Jacobs. There were twen-

Barlow and Mrs. Addie Barlow. The afternoon was spent in playing 500, and the hostess informed the guests a lucky chair prize would be awarded, which was

Other prizes won were Mrs. Mc-Intyre, first, Mrs. Jewett, second. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, and all guests reported a very fine time. Town Topics Mr. and Mrs. Herless Ditsch entertained the following dinner guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potts and Marie of Dixon,

Bobby Lee of Amboy. Victor Potts and Jean Quilhot of Dixon visited in Amboy on Miss Olive Sawlaw spent the week end at her home in Wyanet.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fane and

lison, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kellen and son Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankney and Jean Burhenn, the occasion being Mr. Weigle's birthday. The evening was spent in playing 500 and prizes were won by Howard Hillison, high and Mrs. Earl Kellen

Word was received by relatives

were in Phoenix, Ariz., visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Foster, the former Miss Doris Elliot, and the

weather was surely warm. They

were leaving Phoenix Saturday for California Ring Eclipse of Sun Will Sweep

Associated Press Science Editor New York, Jan. 23-An annular, or ring, eclipse of the sun will States April 7 from west Texas to Florida, traveling eastward. It will shadow part of the

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

southern border. In Canada, the sheer wool street-length dress part-shadow will reach to the Arc-An annular eclipse is so named tended the bridegroom. Immedi- because the rim of the sun will ately after the ceremony there show in a narrow ring of light all around the dark moon. This is

cover the sun completely. most persons only once in a lifeaccessories. Upon their return time, and many never see it. This Cota. Mr. Cresto is employed in eclipse lasts six minutes, much the offices of the H. D. Conkey longer than most total eclipses. During that time, the moon will

cover 93 per cent of the sun's sur-Exact positions have not yet been predicted, but popular southern California from the Pacific time. Chihuahua, Mexico, seems to be at dead center of the

southern edge of the ring shadow The width of the path is equal these two cities are close to the

San Antonio, Texas, Baton

Rouge and New Orleans, La.;

Canada, is about 3:30 p. m., Cena guest at the home of her sister,

Mrs. George Kolk over the week-

William Spaulding who has been a patient at the Harris hos-

pital for the past three weeks, re-

the rest of the United States and

turned to his home Saturday. Otto Kieselbach fell at his home Thursday afternoon and broke a bone in his arm Raymond Chandler, an employe old. of the Conko Engineering company, lost the tip of his middle finger when his hand was caught in a

The young people's club of the Presbyterian church entertained their mothers Sunday evening at 5:30 with a waffle supper at the church parlors.
The Rev. and Mrs. John SchaefDonald Stull, Lavon and Merle Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shrock and son Junior.

Dinner Guest On Saturday, Mrs. Floyd Stauf-

ford.

tour. mitted to major surgery at the Dixon hospital Wednesday, and is getting along in a satisfactory manner.

continuing on a trip to Florida for an extended visit. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckerd and daughter Gloria were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Eckerd Sunday

Thursday evening, Jan. 25. Among the Sick Miss LaMoine Gayman is con-Across the South will resume her school duties on Monday morning, Jan. 29.

about the house again.

dows of Dixon Stores Believe it or not, but valentines have made their early appearance on the various counters here. Several show windows to people that. in spite of the present cold snap

lic is something that comes to prettier, it appears, while the verses and sentiments express the same old theme of love. But the improvements that have been made on the dainty love messengers have also been made on

greetings.

Chicago, Jan. 23-(AP)- Anand most of them probably inside other legal barrier apparently has and four associates in their invescounty.

Attorney Joseph T. Harrington,

Sound waves of violent explo-

are on vacation in Texas and in Mrs. B. C. Reuhr of Chicago is Mexico.

afternoon.

end

By DON DANIELSON.

BANQUET TONIGHT

Atty. Robert Bracken, captain of the Notre Dame football team around 1907, will be the toastmaster at the banquet tonight at St. Mary's hall where Elmer Layden, head coach of the Irish gridders, will be the principal speaker. About 300 are expected to attend the banquet which will start at 6:30 o'clock. Coach Layden, who was expected to arrive in Dixon at 1:30 this afternoon, will be the guest of Willard Jones during his overnight stay. A few tickets were still available today at James Billiards and the United Cigar store.

GAME POSTPONED The basketball game scheduled between the state hospital workers of Elgin and Dixon which was to have been played here last night, was postponed.

SOLDIERS LOSE BATTLE

The Company A cagers of Dixon were defeated here last night on the Armory court by the Freeport Y. M. C. A. team, 39 to 24. White was the high scorer for the defenders. On January 29 the soldiers will be hosts to the Harmon Independents and on Wednesday night of this week they will make their bow into the local industrial league the Rock River conference for in a clash with the Soda Grill in the second game of the twin bill.

TO RESUME TOURNAMENT

The Meridian tournament, called to a halt last week by the cold weather, will be resumed on Thursday night at Creston where the home team and Kings will be in the evening's first game; Kishwaukee and Lee in the second and Malta and Caledonia in the third. Last week in the opening of the tourney West Brooklyn, Fairdale and Poplar Grove were

CRITICAL EVENING

In the North Central conference race the Dixon Dukes have at and scored a total of 55 points. least two critical evenings ahead of them (maybe more). One of Knodle of Mt. Morris, who was them-at least, is the game with Belvidere there next Friday night. second last week, was replaced It isn't that the Boone county warriors would profit so much from over the week end by Smith of a victory as it is that Dixon would suffer immeasurably. In the first meeting of the two teams the Dixon varsity won, 26 to 16. But that team will be as easy prey again. Far from it. Those lads are groom- Haas of Rochelle jumped from was on the Dukes' court—and there's no indication that the Belvidere ing for revenge. The Dukes, who have been getting off to slow starts eighth place last week to third in recent games, may find such a performance Friday night in the with a present total of 45 points new Belvidere gym would be disastrous.

MAY BE SECRET OF SUCCESS DeKalb's heavy workouts before the Sterling game last Friday night included a couple of stiff scrimmages with the DeKalb college "B" team. The results found the Barbs in top notch condition for the Sterling invasion. Maybe this is the secret of their success this season.

NOTES FOR YOUR CUFF

want a couple or so dates at your finger tips. Coinciding with Layden's visit comes the announcement today of the Notre Dame coach's Rock Falls 114 in four battles, assignments for 1940. The university's gridders will wind up their Morrison 102 in three engage-1940 program against Southern California at Los Angeles on Dec. 7. ments and Amboy 81 in four tilts. It will end a schedule of nine games, four at home. Others are: Oct. College of the Pacific; Oct. 12, Georgia Tech; Oct. 19, Carnegie Mounders shows that Coach Tech; Oct. 26, Illinois; Nov. 2, Army at New York; Nov. 9, Navy at Schrader's boys have won six Baltimore; Nov. 16, Iowa; Nov. 23 at Northwestern.

KNACKS TO BUDA TONIGHT The Dixon Knacks basketball team will play tonight at Buda. The team will leave James Billiards at 6:80.

MORRISON WINS

The Morrison high school defeated the Sterling Community team on the latter's court last night, 37 to 32 in a non-conference game. R. Bush was high scorer for the battle with a total of 14 points for the winners. The Sterling Community lightweights won the preliminary game, 35 to 18.

DATE SET FOR POSTPONED GAME

According to Principal Funkhouser of the Amboy Town ship high school, the Morrison-Amboy game which was postponed last Friday night due to the cold weather, will be played at Amboy on Wednesday evening, Feb. 7. This is a Rock River conference engagement.

GAMES AT ROCHELLE

In the commercial league games at Rochelle last night the Del Monte quintet defeated the Asparagus team, 29 to 18. Draper led the winners with a total of 12 points. In the second game the Eber Oils bowed to A. A. Shoes, 53 to 23. The Shoemen were sparked by 19 points scored by their forward, Tilton. Thursday night the Morgan Dves will face Creston and Brownbilt will meet the leaders.

MATCH GAME AT STERLING The Hi-Way Grill keglers of Dixon will bowl a Sterling quintet in a match game at the Sterling Recreation at 9

Idea Grows to Make "Honor" Plan lost two. Polo will entertain the hope of breaking Optional Instead of Fixed in Golf out of the cellar where the

San Francisco, Jan. 23-(AP)- | petition there is as much likelihood ing in size these days, like a snow- to hit its owner figuratively in the are as follows: ball rolling down hill, is an agita- eye. tion from which may stem one of | Picture on hypothetical incident the most important golf rules such as this: It is the last hole of changes since the royal and an- the final match of a national cient pastime was born in a Scot- championship. The man with the tish cowpasture more than 500 'honor," he might have held it for

It is an idea to make the "hon- square the count, tees off. A stiff or" system optional instead of the cross wind is blowing. He fails to rigid fixture in force now. The allow enough for the wind. The suggested revision is to let the ball goes out of bounds, into trees player with the "honor" take it or or the rough. give it to his opponent, as he

Under the present rules a player | rience. It enables him to figure the winning a hole drives first off the wind correctly or to play safe. He next tee. It is his "honor."

What does the "honor" do for an empty "honor" for the other. him? Nothing, unless he happens to be wagering in a match where reau manager of the P. G. A., said the first ball on the green wins a a cross section survey of the tourpiece of change.

Might Became Boomerang In important tournament com- of the rule.

OHIO STATE'S GRID CHAMPS IN FOR A TOUGH SCHEDULE

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 23-(AP) -Addition of Purdue to Ohio State University's 1940 football schedule gives the Big Ten champions a promise of one of the toughest seasons in years.

open date Oct. 5. Both Purdue wrong and State were left with schedule vacancies by the University of Chicago's withdrawal from Big Ten football.

vitation to meet Ohio State in Grover Cleveland-Osceola club Columbus Oct. 5 because of a game's 880-yard limited handicar commitment to play U. C. L. A. in last Saturday night, he sat puffing Los Angeles the following week, in the locker room and explained The complete 1940 Ohio State it this way:

9. open; Nov. 16, at Illinois; Nov. 23, Michigan.

ing sentiment in favor of revision

RUNNER HOPES TO WIN IF

10 holes, or won the last hole to

his opponent profits by the expe-

wins the hole and the title. It was

Fred Corcoran, tournament bu-

ing golfers, disclosed overwhelm-

Because he pioneered the way Lace, Rochelle

EVERYTHING GOES WRONG New York, Jan. 23-(AP) Charlie Beetham, who commutes between the Ohio State campus weekly nowadays, thinks he car defend his two national titles suc-Purdue was selected to fill an cessfully-if everything goe

> Charlie, holder of the outdoor 800 and indoor-600-meter titles, is

Schneider, Ambov ... "I don't know why, but I seem Duising, Polo Sept. 28, Pittsburgh; Oct. 5, to run better when I'm upset. If Purdue: Oct. 12. at Northwest- I'm late getting to a meet, or can't Vaughn, Rochelle ern; Oct. 19, Minnesota; Oct. 26, find the tape for my feet, or don't at Corneil; Nov. 2, Indiana; Nov. feel like running, I often do my Fassler, best. I felt swell tonight—and look H. Shuman. Morrison what happened." | Morris, Rock Falls 2

Mt. Morris at Oregon Tonight

Rochelle Cager Leads Rock River Scoring

POLO CAGER ON CELLAR TEAM IS SECOND IN LOOP

Mt. Morris Has Chance To Regain Share of Conference Lead

GAME TONIGHT Mt. Morris at Oregon. GAMES FRIDAY Amboy at Oregon. Mt. Morris at Morrison. Rock Falls at Polo.

In the only game scheduled in tonight, the Mt. Morris cagers have a chance to regain their first place tie with the Rochelle Hubs which they lost by being idle last week end.

With 16 of the 42 conference games played, Lace of Rochelle retains the lead in the scoring brackets of the league. The Hub cager has played in 6 loop games Polo who has chalked up a total of 48 counters in five games. and Knodle was fourth with 43

Total of 942 Points

The games played have produced an all-conference total of 942 points. Of this amount Rochelle has made 208 in six games, Mt. Morris has made 167 in five contests, Oregon 145 in five

The all-season record of the games and lost four. The squads quite a bit about the two battles. which have succeeded in hum- for it was the second time out bling the Mounders have been the that he demonstrated how they Alumni, Mt. Carroll, Byron and could be beaten.

This will be the second meeting for the two clubs tonight. In the previous meeting the Mounders won 45 to 33 which gives them the edge tonight and makes them likely to regain their lost share in the conference lead.

In games on Friday night the Oregon team will again act as host to another conference foe, the Amboy club which now stands in a tie with Rock Falls

for fifth place in the circuit. On Friday night Mt. Morris will go to Morrison for the westerners fourth conference engagement after having won one and lost two. Polo will entertain Rock losses against one victory.

The standings and complete Gathering momentum and grow- as not the "honor" will boomerang scoring records of the conference and a group of Hollywood motion

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Meets Armstrong



Pedro Montanez

New York, Jan. 25-(AP)-On the theory that the way to find out who will win the Henry Armstrong-Pedro Montanez welterweight championship fight at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night is to ask a fellow who has fought them both. Lou Ambers is hereby given the floor.

Lou holds the lightweight Klein ... 140 154 148 442 Millard ... 139 180 171 490 championship, which he lost to Armstrong in 1938 and won back from him a year later. He also has tackled the Puerto Rican puncher twice, losing a non-title bout in 1937, but winning when the crown was at stake. In those four fights he must have learned

Ambers, to get right down to The Oregon Hawks, the hosts cases, picks Henry the hammer to Mt. Morris tonight, have won to retain his title. There are five and lost five in the complete many other opinions floating record of the season. Those who around. Some say Armstrong is have made victims of the Hawks slipping, and that he never has have been Sycamore (2), Mt. had a really tough fight in de-Morris, the Alumni, and Polo. fense of his 147-pound crown even though he will be putting i on the block for the 15th time i tomorrow's 15-round scrap. Bu the lightweight champion's rea sons seem sound, and he agree with the canny odds-layers wh have made Hank a favorite.

"I figure the first four or five rounds will go to Montanez," says Lou. "He almost had me out in the first. Then Armstrong will come on, and Montanez will lose heart. Armstrong doesn't get discouraged, and he has the strength to keep coming.'

GOLF STARS PLAN EVENT FOR FINNISH RELIEF FUND

Hollywood, Jan. 23 - (AP)-America's Ryder Cup golf star picture celebrities team up today in exhibition play for the benefi of the Finnish relief fund.

The golf professionals, heading for Bing Crosby's annual \$3.00 open event this week-end at De Mar, delegated the Ryder Cu team-which does not compet with Great Britain this year-t play for the benefit.

Captain Walter Hagen, Horton Smith, National Open King Byron Nelson, Vic Ghezzi, Ralph Guldahl, Jimmy Hines, Paul Runyan, Dick Metz and Harold McSpaden make up the squad.

Richard Arlen, Johnny Weissmuller, John Gallaudet, Henry O'-Neill, Frank Craven, Bill Frawley and Edgar Kennedy were slated TO ANNOUNCE FINDINGS IN to team up with the pros for foursome exhibitions.

An added feature foursome will include Jimmy Demaret and Lawson Little, winners of the California winter tournaments this seaand Willie Turnesa, former amateur champion.

MULE HAAS APPEARS TO HAVE INSIDE TRACK ON WHITE SOX COACHING JOB

George (Mule) Haas, former American League outfielder, apparently has the inside track for a coaching job with the Chicago nied he ever said this fight was White Sox, succeeding Billy

Webb recently was appointed director of the club's farm operations. Haas and Manager Jimmy Dykes, old teammates with the Philadelphia Athletics and White Sox, have been close friends for 20 years. Both are now in Florida serving on a baseball school

White, Amboy 4 Boyle, Amboy 1

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The league-leading Hi-Way Grill team won three games from Carson's quintet in the activities of the Ladies' league at the Dixon Recreation alleys last night. Poole's 520 paced the winners and P. Carson and Meinke each turned in a 452 for the losers.

The Dixon Recreation, cellar team of the league scored a threewaw victory over the Bon Ton club last night with Daschbach scoring 492 for the winners and Dwyre marking up 451 for the

The Amboy club won two games from Dr. Bend's. E. Donnelly spilled the pins for a 376 to spark the winners and Slaats rolled 429 for the losers.

The Soda Grill quintet won two

games from the Ideal Cafe team.

M. Stevens' 391 was high for the active bowlers of the winning club and Krahenbuhl turned in a 462 for the losers.

High games last night included: Daschbach 185; Millard 180; Poole

LADIES' LEAGUE

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Dr. Bends 19	26
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Three Deuces vs Fallstroms Myers vs K. of C. Amboy vs Rheingold Beier's Salesmen vs Strub

BOXING PROBE NEXT MONDAY

Chicago, Jan. 23.-(AP)-The Illinois State Athletic Commis- The death of Jimmy Britt, the sion will announce the findings colorful little Irishman who fought next Monday in its long investi-Champion Marvin (Bud) Ward gation of charges that Heavy- the turn of the century, wrote weight Harry Thomas' fights finish today to another chapter in with Tony Galento and Schmeling were "fixed." Thomas made the charges orig-

inally, saving the outcome of both bouts was arranged in advance of the fights. The commission completed its

investigation yesterday with the introduction of two letters. In one | both bouts. Ted Tanner, Thomas' trainer and second in the Galento fight, de-"fixed." In the other, Mike Jacobs, premoter of the Thomas-Schmeling bout in New York, denied there was anything irregular about the fight.

GODOY SEES LOUIS WEAKNESS' New York Arturo Godoy, chal-

detected a weakness in the style 26 of the heavyweight champion. But he isn't telling what it isas long as his manager, Al Weill, can prevent it. Godoy has seen the champion fight five times, against, Braddock, Farr, Brescia, Sharkey Totals 942 and Ettore.

lenger of Joe Louis, thinks he has

Keeps Sharp on All Angles



Alex Shibicky, forward of the New York Rangers, makes a careful check-up on one of his skates. The Blue Shirts overlooked nothing while setting their National League hockey record of 19 straight games without defeat.

Salad Days Are Over For Dizzy Dean Until He Can Prove Worthy

By TOM SILER

Chicago, Jan. 23-(AP)- The 1940. salad days are over for the oncemighty Dizzy Dean until he can prove on the pitching mound that he isn't just another has-been.

Phil Wrigley, who signs the checks of the Chicago Cubs, made this clear yesterday on receipt of Dean's unsigned contract for the second time. Accompanying the averaged winning 24 games a sea- the judges. document was a long letter which son for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Wrigley. "We're paying Dean for April, 1938.

ning 13 games the past two years an agreement with Dizzy where Dallas recently that the Cubs his winning form.

have offered him \$10,000 for

In other words, Dizzy, at the

attempted to explain to some ex- Wrigley wanted it understood tent Dean's ineffectiveness in that there was no bitterness in the club's negotiations with Dean, guy who took nine mouths to de-"We aren't paying out anymore who has had a sore arm ever cide I'm a free agent decide in on past performances," said since the Cubs acquired him in nine minutes that I sin't?"

CUNNINGHAM HEADS FIELD OF SIX IN SATURDAY RACE

ham, who is seeking his sixth straight victory in the event, has been lined up for the one-mile feature race of Saturday's 19th annual Prout Memorial games at.

Texas: Archie San Romani of Kansas; John Munski of Missouri, and Lou Zamperini, former University of Southern California miler.

Another feature, the Larrivee two-mile, has equal brilliance, with entries from Don Lash, the Indiana state cop; Notre Dame's Greg Rice; Joe McCluskey, the old lan, 142, Boston, (10). Fordham ace: Indiana's Tommy Deckard: Walter Mehl, of Wisconsin: Forest Efau, of Oklahoma, and Bill Atkinson, of Tufts college. Nineteen college relay teams have filed entries and the choicest tidbit may be the triangular battle which probably will be settled in the anchor leg between Prince-

Roy Cochran of Indiana and Charlie O'Donnell, of Holy Cross, DEATH OF BOXER BRITT IS END OF COLORFUL CHAPTER

ton's sensational Ed Burrowes;

the best lightweights of his day at San Francisco's robust past.

Britt was found yesterday in his

Brown said death had come a day or two before, evidently from a heart attack. He was 60. Twice he had fought Joe Gans for the world championship but lost

BASKETBALL SCORES MONDAY'S COLLEGE

RESULTS (By The Associated Press)

Kansas State 29; Iowa State Rice 52; Southern Methodist Ripon 45; Grinnell 43 Carroll 42; Lake Forest 34 Pittsburgh (Kan) Teachers Ball State 40; DePauw 36 Penn (Iowa) 36; Central (Iowa)

Hope 55; Ferris 32 Union (Ky) 38; Berea 25

LATIN SPEED Miami, Fla.-Hirsch Jacobs. American trainer, has seven South American horses.

Just Another Guy

present reading, is just another Joe on the Cub roster and can the National) the Yanks are gowin his way into the upper salary ing in for contests in other brackets only in one way-by fields...George Ruppert, one of fooling the enemy batters as he the owners, is offering an autoused to do. Dizzy's fall is illus- mobile or a boat for the year's trated all too clearly by the fact outstanding angling achievethat from 1932 through 1936 he ment...Lou Gehrig will be one of

what we expect in the future." Wrigiey left the impression

Dean collected \$41.600 for win- that he would probably work out | RICKEY, BREADON CONVINCED seven in 1938 and six in 1939, by his salary could be upped The big right-hander asserted in during the season if Dean regains

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT (By The Associated Press)

Boston, Jan. 23—(AP)—A field Chicago—Kid McCoy, 139½ De-troit, and Willie Joyce, 134, Gery, Baseball club owners and of of six, headed by Glenn Cunning- Ind., drew, (8). Dayton, O .- Joe Marinelli, 126, Dayton, outpointed Jackie Cal-lura, 124, Toronto, (10).

15412, Jamestown, N. Y., (3). Other entrants are Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin; Blaine Rideout of Wee LaSalle, 126, Ocean Park, New York, outpointed Nat Litfin,

1284, New York (8). Manchester, N. H.—Paul Junior 137, Lewiston, Me., technically after pitchers like Fibber McGee kiocked out Dusty Brown, 135, and Max Lanier. Others have put Fall River, Mass., (6) Pittsburgh, outpointed Mike Kap-

NO CHANGES IN OPERATION

Pittsburgh, Jan. 23 -(AP)-Elevation of Dr. Eddie Baker from and Salesman Sam. first assistant to the head coachng job at Carnegie Tech was coupled today with the announcement that no change is contemplated in the present plan of operating football and other athletics. Baker, 30-year-old dentist, received a two-year contract, fill- ing any challenges to his supre-

President Robert E. Doherty's announcement of no change in Kearns got together to promote athletic policy means the so-called the Bob Pastor-Red Burman fight Doherty plan of providing scholar- at Detroit March 14, they anships through funds contributed nounced they were going to fight by alumni will be continued.

home. Deputy Coroner Michael THIS YEAR'S PAN-AMERICAN GAMES ARE SAID ASSURED

New Orleans, Jan. 23-(AP)-Lorenzo Di Benedetto, president of the National Amateur Athletic union, says this year's Pan-American games are a certainty and Long Island University's basketthat machinery is being set up for a permament series. The games, at a site not yet se-

lected, will replace the war-casualty Olympics, he said yesterday. explaining that the committee he appointed assumed Finland would burgh, where he watched Durelinquish her plans for the games quesne's Dukes in action. by the deadline, April 1.

mer ruler of the welterweight division, is taking Chicago as his against Newark back home. home again after two years as a residente of New York. Friends

BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

New York, Jan. 23-(AP)-Lou Nova is 20 pounds underweight and may never box again ... A tip is just in that old Zack Taylor is all lined up to manage Toledo next summer . . . Lefty Gomez blew in yesterday to have some dental work done and start light training at the New York A. C Bill Lewis, the wrestling maestro, is telling Footballer Ace Parker he can make \$20,000 a year bumping the off season ... Young Al Vanderbilt, boss of the Pimlico and Beimont park hoss tracks, is commuting daily between Palm Beach and Hialeah by plane.

Good Grief!

The papers report Florida U's first string fullback has quit school to go to work... Now who can imagine a southeastern conference football player having to

Joe Louis has promised to fight for the Finns in the Garden during March...Dr. Eddie Anderson told eastern scribes Iowa's great 1939 record will lure more and bigger gridders out where the tall corn grows ... Here's what's happened to pro tennis: When Tilden and Perry played at San Jose, Calif., last week, you could get all the good seats you wanted for 55 cents a pew.

Today's Guest Star.

Jack Singer, N. Y. Journal-American: "Harry Thomas will present his famous diving suit to the boxing museum Mike Jacobs will run at the World's fair."

Since they can't seem to get one in the American League (or

One-Minute Interview. Paul Trout: "Now how can a

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS CAN WIN FLAG WITHOUT TRADES

BY SID FEDER

New York, Jan. 23 .- (AP) -Branch Rickey and Sam Breadon, those two St. Louis Dealers in baseball ivory at advanced prices,

Baseball club owners and officials hitting town rom the hinterlands report that the Trader Horns-or is it Traders Horn?-Scranton, Pa. Billy Soose, 158, of the Cardinals won't even sell Farrell, Pa., stopped Jimmy Clark, a bathov this winter, so convinced are they that the Gas House gang can win the National League pen-

nant with its current personnel.

They've had a whole pile of of-New York-Pete Scalzo, 1274, fers for Ducky Medwick-from Brooklyn, Chicago and the Giants. Some clubs have been after pitchers like Fibber McGee in bids for Don Padgett, the Philadelphia Fritzie Zivic, 144, catching outfielder, and Mickey Owen, who does nothing but catch. To all offers, it's "no dice." Not even the chance to hit the jackpot with another \$185,-ARE PLANNED AT CARNEGIE 000 for something like the Dizzy Dean that went to the Cubs can interest Bargain Counter Branch

JACOBS ISN'T OVERLOOKING CHALLENGES TO SUPREMACY

New York, Jan. 23-(AP)-Promoter Mike Jacobs isn't overlooking a vacancy caused by resigna- macy in the boxing business, even tion of Bill Kern to become head though they may carry more than coach at West Virginia university. a bit of "ballyhoo" in them. When Jack Dempsey and Jack

> the "Jacobs monopoly. Mike countered yesterday by

signing Pastor for a 15-round bout with Lee Savold, young Des Moines heavy, at Madison Square Garden March 1. He promised the winner a match with Joe Louis.

BUSY BEES

New York-Clair Bee, coach of ball team, has to do some tall traveling to do the scouting that wins games for his Blackbirds.

Bee recently rushed out of New York after his accounting class at Long Island U. and sped to Pitts-The next day he went on

East Lansing, Mich., to watch Michigan State perform. And while he watched them he kept New Yrok Barney Ross, for- one ear attuned to a telegraph ticker nearby to learn how

Reserve Jan. 23, 24, 25 and 26 Cooking School.

planned a testimonial dinner for for the Dixon Evening Telegraph

THEY DO NOT EVEN KNOW ABOUT SPINACH

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BALL OF FIRE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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21 Writing tool.

22 Eagle's home.

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34 Long grass.

37 Self-esteem.

39 Genus of apes.

25 It is.

41 Tree.

42 Neither.

43 Grave.

45 Infant.

48 Branch.

46 To weep.

49 Laughter

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By Galbraith

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22 High

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30 Ages. 32 Foreigner. 33 Convent worker. 35 Golf device.

34 Musical note.

SIDE GLANCES

46 Glided. 47 Long spar. 48 Dutch insect. measure

50 Standard. 51 Eye socket. 53 The --- of 54 To bedaub

VERTICAL 36 Soldier who shoots at detached 2 Nettle rash. 3 Four plus five. 38 Electric unit. 4 Credit. 39 Street. 5 Water 40 Gave. scorpion 45 Twice. 6 Rind.

7 Wigwam. 8 Exists. 9 Ewer. 10 Palm lily. 49 Dug a garden. 11 To make a slave of. 12 Compass 18 Bursts into

50 North its light is our 14 Alleged force. 51 Bone. 52 Transpose.

WHAT! NO PSPINACH NO SPINACH PSPINACH

Thimble Theater. Starring POPEYE

LET THAT BE A LESSON TO

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NON

IT'S A SHAME AN'A DISGRASKE, THA'S WHAT IT IS PTSK

Wotta Gal Y'OUGHTTA BE ASHAMED, GOIN' ROUND STKKIN' TACKS UNDER SADDLES! I NEVER HEARD OF A MEANER TRICK! WHY, PUG MIGHT'UE BEEN CRIPPLED MIGHTUE BEEN BOOTS



Whar Is She Goin'?



Now Showing-With an Iron Hand FIRST, YA HAFTA PLANT THIS WHOLE COUNTRY IN SPINACH-INSTINKLY PSPINACH? PSPINACH

By AL CAPP

By EDGAR MARTIN YOU MUDDLED HEADED DOPE! RUN TO YOUR PRECIOUS BOOTS ... SHE CAN HAVE YOU! I DON'T WANT YOU! GET OUT OF HERE

L'IL ABNER GULP!-AH
DID IT ONCE!AH HOPED AH
WOULD NEVAH
HAFTA-DO-ITAGIN!-BUTAH CAIN'T NOTLET-US-D-DIE! WE GOTTA MAMMY YOKUM! HAVE WARM SADIE WON'T PULL NO MO'.
SHE IS TRYIN' T' CLIMB
IN AN' SNUGGLE UP
NEX' T' LI'L ABNER
T' KEEP W-WARM! CLOTHES OR WE'LL F-FREEZE M-MONEY-DEATH N-NONE !

IT'S MERELY (THAR'S SOMETHIN M-MAMMY MIGHTY
PEF-KOOL-YAR
BOUT THIS TAH'LL FOLLY
HER!") YOKUM -IS A CITY!-A-SWEATIN' -ALONE -AN'
COME BACK WIF
WARM CLOTHES FO'
ONE AN' ALL !! MERELY COLD!

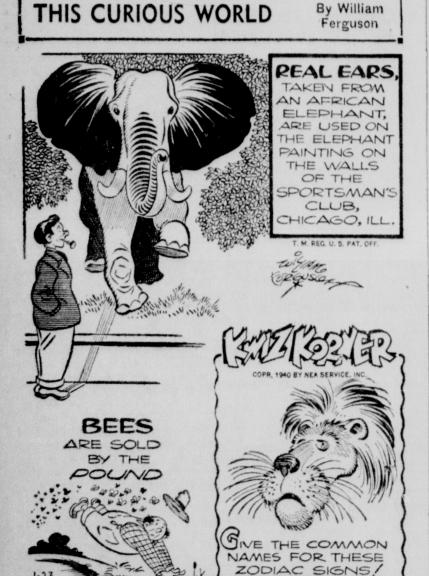
A Mere 20 Years! IT WAS -- I WHO FORCED THE MANAGER YES -- WHEN I WAS JUDY !!! -YOU-TO SUBSTITUTE SAND FOR CONCRETE WERE-BEHIND-DIVORCED -- I WAS (SOB !) I NEVER PREAMT -- THAT THE BUILD GIVEN A SETTLEMENT ALL -- THIS ? HE CONTROLLING INTEREST NG WOULD COLLAPSE! WHEN IT DID -- IT WAS WHO TRIED TO STOP THE INVESTIGATION IN THE OLD FALLTEE CO. AND -- AFTER -- PIN THE CRIME ON HIM ---I WANTED MORE PROFITS-SORRY TO BUY A NECKLACE I'D I'M SORRY!

ABBIE and SLATS THE DEATH - THREAT NOTES --- AND THE NOTE TRYING TO BRIBE THE FOREMAN TO LEAVE THE COUNTRY -- WERE IN THE SAME HAND-WRITING AS THIS NOTE ASKING SLATS TO COME TO A DANCE -- SIGNED "JUDY HAGSTONE"."

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TONIGHT 6:00 Fred Waring's Orch. — WLW Todd Hunter—WBBM Easy Aces—WENR
Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost
Persons—WENR
Heart of Julia Blake
WBBM

WBBM
Dad's Family—WCFL
I Love a Mystery—WMAQ
6:30 Helen Menken—WBBM
Dance Time—WCFL
7:00 Big Town—WBBM
Secret Agent—WGN
Aldrich Family—WLS
Johnny Presents—WMAQ
7:30 Court of Missing Heirs—
WBBM

WBBM Horace Heidt's Orch. -Morton Gould's Orch. -WGN

Information Please-WLS 8:00 Concert Orch.—WGN
We, the People—WBBM
Battle of the SexesWMAQ
Coupleded of America Cavalcade of America -8:30 Literature—WENR Concert in Rhythm —

Fibber McGee and Molly — WMAQ
9:00 Bob Hope—WMAQ
U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce—WENR
Glenn Miller's Orch. WBBM 9:30 Concert Miniature-WENR

Uncle Walter's Doghouse WMAQ The Northerners—WGN 9:45 Todd Hunter—WBBM Four Clubmen-WOC Jack McLean's Orch.—

Ten O'clock Final-WENR Pleasure Time—WMAQ

10:15 Jimmy Fidler—WBEM
Presotn Bradley—WMAQ Ted Weems' Orch.-WIBA 10:30 Dick WGN Jurgens' Orch. -

Lou B Breeze's Orch. 11:00 Nocturn-WOC Jimmy Dorsey's Orch. Art Kessel's Orch.-WENR

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon

12:00 The Goldbergs—WBBM
Radio's Voice—WGN

Ellen Randolph-WMAQ Noontime Melodies—WGN 12:30 The Right to Happiness of the Heart -

Betty and Bob—WMAQ
Ginsburgh's Orch.—WGN

1:15 Treasure Chest—WMT
Arnold Grimm's Daugh—

ter-WMAQ Midday Roundup-WJJD Eddie and Fannie-WCFL Hawaiians-WGN Your Family and Mine-

WCFL

Jimmy Kennedy's Orch .-Spotlight Program—WCFL Marriage License Romances WGN

Society Girl-WBBM

School of the Air—WBBM
2:45 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
Just Plain Bill—WJJD
3:00 Club Matinee—WENR

WGN 3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ Manhattan Mother

3:45 Young Widder Jones —

WMAQ
Linda's First Love—WBBM
4:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ
Reggie Child's Orch. —

WIBA

4:15 Midstream—WMAQ
Golden Store—WBBM
Johnson Family—WMT
4:30 Organ Melodies—WIBA

Kitty Keene-WMAQ Scattergood WBBM Swingtime Serenade Frolics Before Five WMAQ

WMAQ 5:15 Edda Hopper's Hollywood-WBBM

WENR Lowell Thomas—WLW Jack Kelly's Orch.

Lum and Abner-WBBM Say It With Music-WCFL Love a Mystery-WMAQ

Breezing Along—WLS
Al Pearce's Gang—WBBM
German Band—WOC
7:30 Avalon Time—WMAQ

8:00 Fred Allen-WMAQ Star Theater-WBBM 8:30 Nat'l Auto Dealers Banquet
-WENR

Valiant Lady-WMAQ What's in a Name?

Girl Interne—WBBM
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Rhythm for Tea—WJJD

WBBM

Kathleen Norris-WBBM

It Happened in Hollywood
—WBBM Affairs of Anthony WENR

Accordiana-WCFL 5:00 Billy & Betty—WBBM Life Can Be Beautiful—

WBBM
Harold Stokes' Orch—WGN
Evening Prelude—WMAQ

5:30 Kaltenborn—WBBM
Cameo Theater—WCFL

5:45 Adventures of Tom Mix —

Lone Ranger—WGN Quicksilver—WLS

Yar Concert Orch.—WGN

1:45 Betty Crocker—WMAQ

My Son and I—WBBM

Santella's Orch.—WJJD

Story of Mary Marlin - WMAQ

2:30 Pepper Young's Family —
WMAQ
Rudolph
—WGN

Friml, Jr.'s Orch.

Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Minstrels—WOC
Editor's Daughter—WBBM
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Mischa Rorr's Ensemble—

pounds of butterfat during the

WCFL
Lil' Abner—WMAQ
Today in Europe—WBBM
Evening
6:00 Easy Aces—WENR
Fred Waring—WMAQ
6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost
Persons—WBBM

6:30 Burns and Allen—WBBM Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL 7:00 Hollywood Playhouse —

our Californians - WIND 10:30 Concert Miniature-WENR 11:00

Test Tube Cattle Breeding Pays So grain men said. Jersey Dairymen Plan Expansion

been used.

ing units."

By WILLIAM H. GLOVER

(AP Feature Service) New Brunswick, N. J.-Richer erinarians, a number of cases of milk from improved quality cows, sterility of cows has been overincreased dairy income and "mass production" of blue-blood cattle have been achieved by Dr. John vented any spread of disease W. Bartlett as the results of one through the use of a sire because year's work in "test tube" breed- all methods have been artificial ing at the state agricultural col-

lege at Rutgers university. While Bossie and her owner reap the benefits, her bellowing improved the fat test of his partner may get chased forever from his pastoral haunts into the approximately four-tenths of one antiseptic stalls of a laboratory-

barn, as a result of the research. Rutgers university has pio- a quart for every quart produced. neered in the program of artificial | When we consider 1,000 daughters insemination under the direction for this bull this means an inof Dr. Bartlett, head of its experi-

mental station's dairy division, The idea of carefully selecting or more than \$12,000 a year. This a few topnotch bulls of the best is in addition to higher milk blood lines and increasing their progeny by "test tube" impregnation was brought from Denmark by E. J. Perry, extension dairyman

at the college.

More Experimenting Three units comprising 20 bulls and 6,000 cows started the pro- provided through artificial breed-

gram in New Jersey. The experts now are expanding the work of making the finest first laboratory-barn at Clinton, stock available to the smallest N. J. Two residents of it, Careen farm, investigating how to exer- and Alice, will have fathered 616. cise and feed the parents for the and 406 offspring, respectively, best results, and determining what during the first 15 months of the unknown factors may enter into program.

extensive artificial breeding. "The first year's work on artiit equals natural breeding methods from the standpoint of rates of concention." Dr. Partiett and of conception," Dr. Bartlett said. lifetime.

association, eight purebred Hol-OREGON FARMER'S steins, 49.7; Pettegrew and Miller, HERD AMONG TEN Tiskilwa, Bureau-Stark associa-HIGH IN STATE tion, 19 purebred Holsteins, 47.4;

Rolf and Roberts, Waterman, De-(By The Associated Press) Urbana, Ill., Jan 25 — Lewis Mustert's 10 purebred and grade Holsteins, 46.9; Edward Moody, Dalton City, Macon association, five purebred and grade Brown Waughan who were saved for the terfat producing dairy herd in II-Swiss, 46.7. linois during December, the University of Illinois college of agri-

Each cow in the Pecatonica

farmer's herd produced 58.5

culture has announced.

period of testing by the Stephenson No. 1 Dairy Herd Improve- 29.1; Whiteside, 22 and 29; Tazement association. well No. 2, 27 and 29. The highest producing association was Winnebago No. 3, with Pawned Wheat 446 cows in 26 herds producing ? 31.5 pounds of butterfat during

December, compared with the state average of 25.9. Other high producers included John R. Logan, Seward, Winnebago No. 3 association, five purebred Holsteins, 53.4 pounds; Richard Magee, Oregon, Ogle association, 19 purebred Holsteins, 52.2; Illinois Masonic home, Sullivan, mous lender of money, Uncle Sam, Moultrie association, 27 purebred Holsteins, 52.1; E. M. Hansen, Freeport, Stephenson No. 2 assoproducers and as an intricate puzciation, six purebred Holsteins, 50; J. A. Whitecomb, Burnside, Hansors in the grain trade. cock-McDonough association, 15

purebred Holsteins, 49.8; J. J. Masching, Emington, Livingston 9:00 Kay Kyser 's Program — WMAQ Armstrong vs Montanez WENR

Miller's Orch. -Glenn WBBM Symphony Orchestra WOC Romance in Rhythm -10.00 Ricsard Himber's Orch. —
WMAQ
Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Ten O'clock Final—WENR
10:15 Todd Hunter—WBBM

Griff Williams' Preston Bradley—WMAQ Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN WGN Lou Breeze's Orch—WMAQ Art Kassel's Orch.—WENR

interest and carrying charges,

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it possible to use proved sires and,

through the work of trained vet-

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creased dairy income for owners

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Looms as Bulky

By FRANKLIN MULLIN

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pawned to the world's most fa-

loomed today as a bulky asset on

the books of thousands of farm

zle to many dealers and proces-

The "pawn broker" wants his

money back, and grain men think

he will get it, with interest. But

what's to become of the collateral

thus "thawed"? they ask. Loans

may be called at the end of the

At present there's a profit for

Europe and crop damage in Argen-

tina and the domestic southwest-

prices to around \$1 a bushel.

factors which have lifted wheat

wheat under lock and key, ob- 1940,

taining four per cent interest loans

from the government or banks in

their communities. Inasmuch as

age rate of about 61 cents, the

next two or three months.

Chicago, Jan. 23-(AP)-Wheat

Asset to U.S.

"Records show that a large per-

They estimated that producers have redeemed perhaps 4,000,000 bushels in the past few weeks. There were more than 161,000,000

bushels under loan on January 1. The Commodity Credit Corporation announced that loans on 3,-500,000 bushels of 1938 wheat would not be extended beyond March 31 and that it does not contemplate extending any loans on 1939 grain maturing April 30 except 23,000,000 bushels on farms in the spring wheat zone, Grain men said that if this plan were not changed, approximately 17 per cent of the 1939 crop which has been held off the market to stabilize prices would be "freed" a few

weeks prior to the 1940 harvest. They assumed that if present paper profits are not seriously reduced by lower prices farmers would elect to redeem wheat rather than turn it over to the government in default of loans. This would not necessarily mean that the redeemed wheat would be put on the market, beause it could be held or even pledged as collateral

again on private loans, they said. YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity In

the Past (From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO

The first anniversary of the Dixon Maennerchor was held last evening at which time the anniversaries of three members, Messrs. Ernest Bachman, Phillip Yost and Gerhard Frericks were observed.
Dr. Nathaniel Butler, dean of

Ira Mighell narrowly escaped losing an eye yesterday while put-ting up telephone insulators at a Bluff Park residence, when a screwdriver struck him below the

left eye. 25 YEARS AGO The Dixon high school basket-ball team was defeated by Byron Kalb No. 1, 13 purebred and grade

DeKalb game. F. X. Newcomer of this city has Others of the first 10 associabeen elected a director of the Leaf tion leaders were Moultrie, 23 River state bank at that place.
The temperature last night reached a point of 22 degrees befat;; Ford, 21 and 29.9; Bureau-

10 YEARS AGO
Engineer Mel Edward of Freeport was killed today in a headon
collision of Illinois Central pas-No. 1, 24 and 29.5; Ogle, 25 and senger and freight trains south of Woosung.
R. J. Slothower, veteran tinner and hardware dealer, was able to removed from the hospital yesterday where he received treat-

ment for injuries incurred when he was struck by an automobile. V. F. W. CHIEF AT SALEM Salem, Ill., Jan. 23-(AP)-While enroute to the Southern Illinois district meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars at Chester next Saturday and Sunday, Otis N. Brown of Greensboro, N. Car., National Commander-in-Chief of the organization, will address a veter-

ans meeting here Friday night. Department Commander Karl A. Gillig of Peoria and Department Adjutant F. E. Polley of Chicago also will attend the Salem meeting and the Chester convention.

Legal Publication EXECUTRIX' NOTICE All persons having claims against the Estate of Mark D. Smith, deceased, are notified and all concerned, thanks to war in requested to present the same in writing for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in the

proximately 166,000,000 bushels of first Monday in March, A. D. Dated January 20, A. D. 1940. Dora E. Smith,

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Jan. 23-30 Feb. 6

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Professor Maurice Ewing of Le- with the bottom. "Earthquake" high University, and will be spon- vibrations from the explosion will sored jointly by the Society and travel downward through the the Oceanographic Institution of Woods Hole, Massachusetts, Pro- to the rigid rock on which they fessor Ewing will be one of several carrying on various investigations from the "Atlantis," research ship of the Institution, between the southern coast of Massachusetts and the Bahama Islands. The "Atlantis" will sail from Woods Hole January 16 and will reach Jacksonville, Florida, southermost point of its cruise, early

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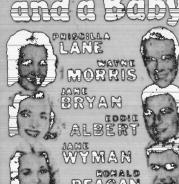
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Watches will synchronize the in thickness from 600 feet to 71/2 explosion of a bomb and the start of a motion picture film in a The work will be in charge of distant recorder, both in contact loose sediments of the ocean floor rest, through the rock horizontally, and upward to the recording instrument. A microphone will pick up the quakes and translate them into a vibrating beam of light that will make a record on the moving film.

To Use Undersea Camera From such records, Professor Ewing can estimate the thickness of the sediments on the ocean floor; and from their thickness he may be able to obtain an idea of the vast periods of time during which they have been accumulating. The sediments have come chiefly from mud particles washed from the continents, and from dust and volcanic ash that have

fallen into the sea from the air.

In addition to making records from his man-made earthquake. Professor Ewing will make photographs with an undersea motion picture camera which he has recently perfected. The camera. in a watertight housing fitted with a special window for the lens and a powerful beam of light, will be lowered to depths as great as three miles. Exposures will be made during the downward and upward trips of the apparatus in the hope of recording sea life. Other photographs will be made of the brilliantly lighted bottom when the camera is suspended from five to forty feet above it.

During a week's stay at Jacksonville to permit work to be done on the "Atlantis," Professor Ewing, as a special project, plans, with the help of local yachtsmen, with his undersea camera in the relatively shallow water outside that port.

Assisting Professor Ewing in the deep sea seismic measurements from the "Atlantis" will be

Freedom of Speech is Qualified Says NLRB

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Jan. 22-The National Labor Board contended Association. At each observation station 14 Monday that freedom of speech "qualified and not an absolute right" in ordering the Ford Motor Company of Somerville, Mass., to stop interfering with the rights of employes to organize.

the next year.

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The board said the company had distributed "statements of propaganda which disparage or criticize" labor organizations.

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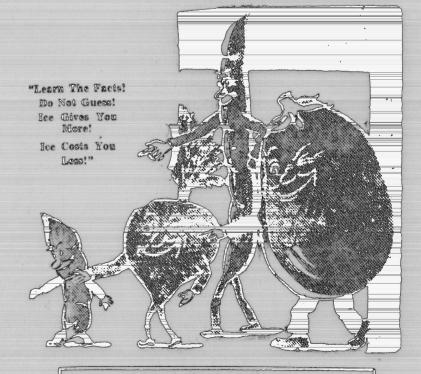
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